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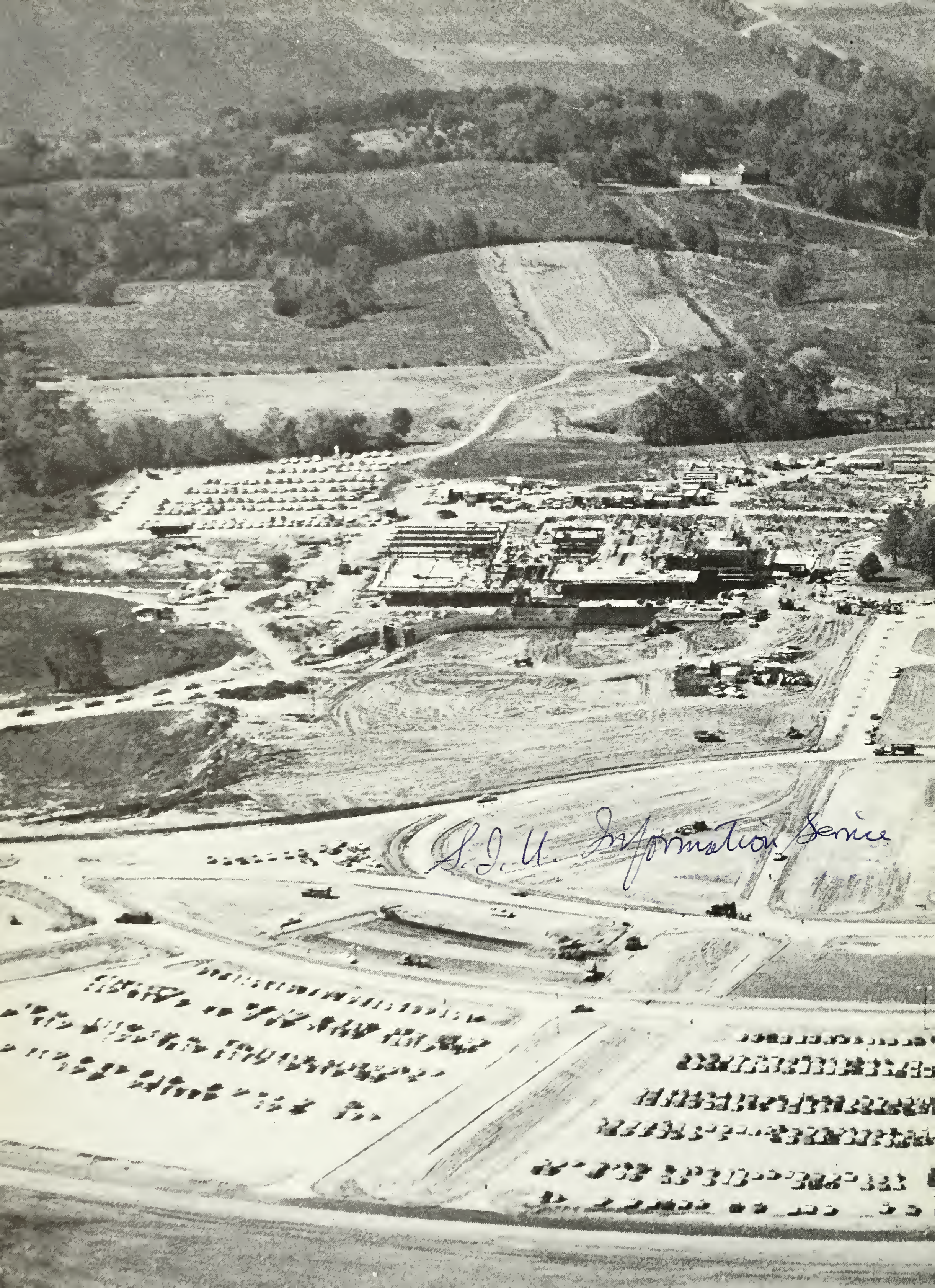

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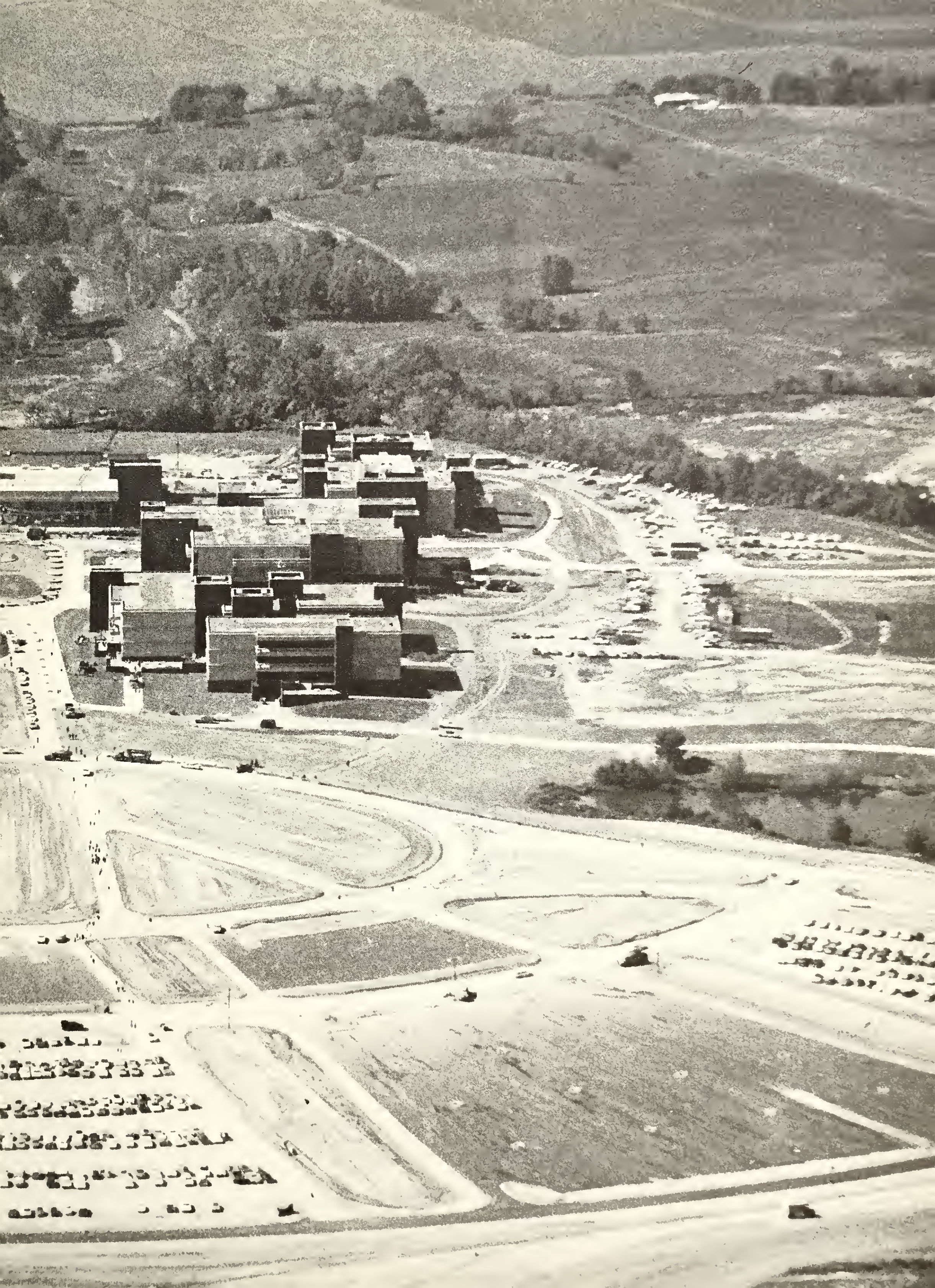

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This is Southern Illinois University's

New Campus

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The simple, functional architecture of the campus is reflected by one of the smaller campus lakes.

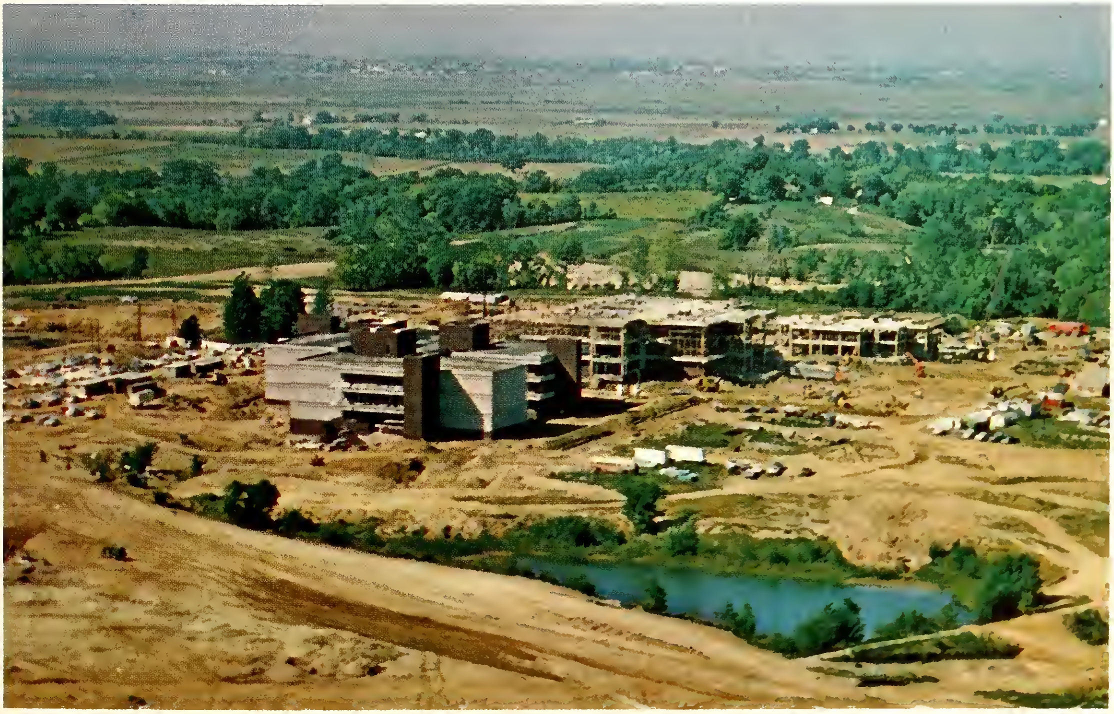
An imposing landmark of the Edwardsville area, the SIU water tower can be seen for many miles.

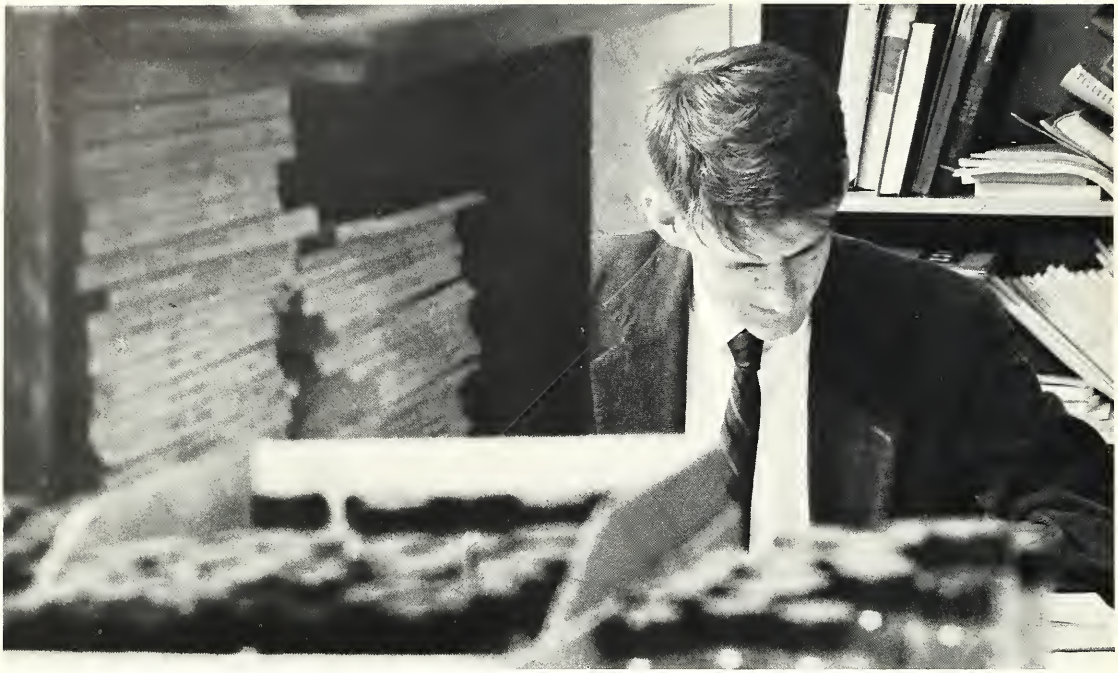
New Campus Answers Area Pleas for Higher Education

As the Edwardsville campus has become settled during its first year, its newness has been influenced by the learning experiences and student traditions which have developed. Still in its first phase of construction, the Edwardsville campus is the answer to area pleas for a complete program of higher education. In 1949 SIU established a residence center at Belleville to develop teacher training facilities in southwestern Illinois. From this modest beginning has emerged the Edwardsville campus.

The striking colors and contrasting light areas of the John Mason Peck Classrooms Building are illuminated against the blackness of the night.

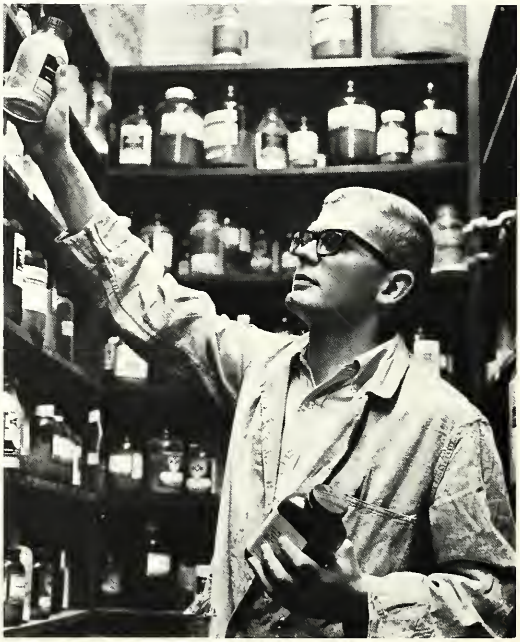
Located on 2600 acres of rolling Illinois hills, the Edwardsville campus is in its first stage of development.





Behind bottles, apparatus, and books, faculty members carry on research as an increasingly important role in the career of the modern educator.

Chemistry major Thomas Paul selects his compounds from the chemical storage room.



Academic Growth Displayed At Edwardsville Campus

The physical growth of the Edwardsville campus has been accompanied by academic growth. The full-time faculty numbers 537 as contrasted with 35 full-time faculty members in 1957 when the Alton and East St. Louis centers were opened. Sixty per cent of the faculty hold doctoral degrees and are involved in research . . . Peace Corps recruiters were sponsored by the International Services Division to promote SIU relations overseas . . . An ROTC program was initiated at Edwardsville last fall . . . During each quarter there are 1,200 sections of classes offered in 42 departmental areas.

HOW TO APPLY FOR THE
Peace Corps
Peace Corps Applications

Tim Kraft, a Peace Corps representative, explains the inherent rewards of the program to interested students.

Both the state and national flags unfurl proudly at the entrance of the central campus mall.

Students supplement class attendance with study in the modern facilities of Lovejoy Library.

Students Become Part of Traditions of Edwardsville Campus

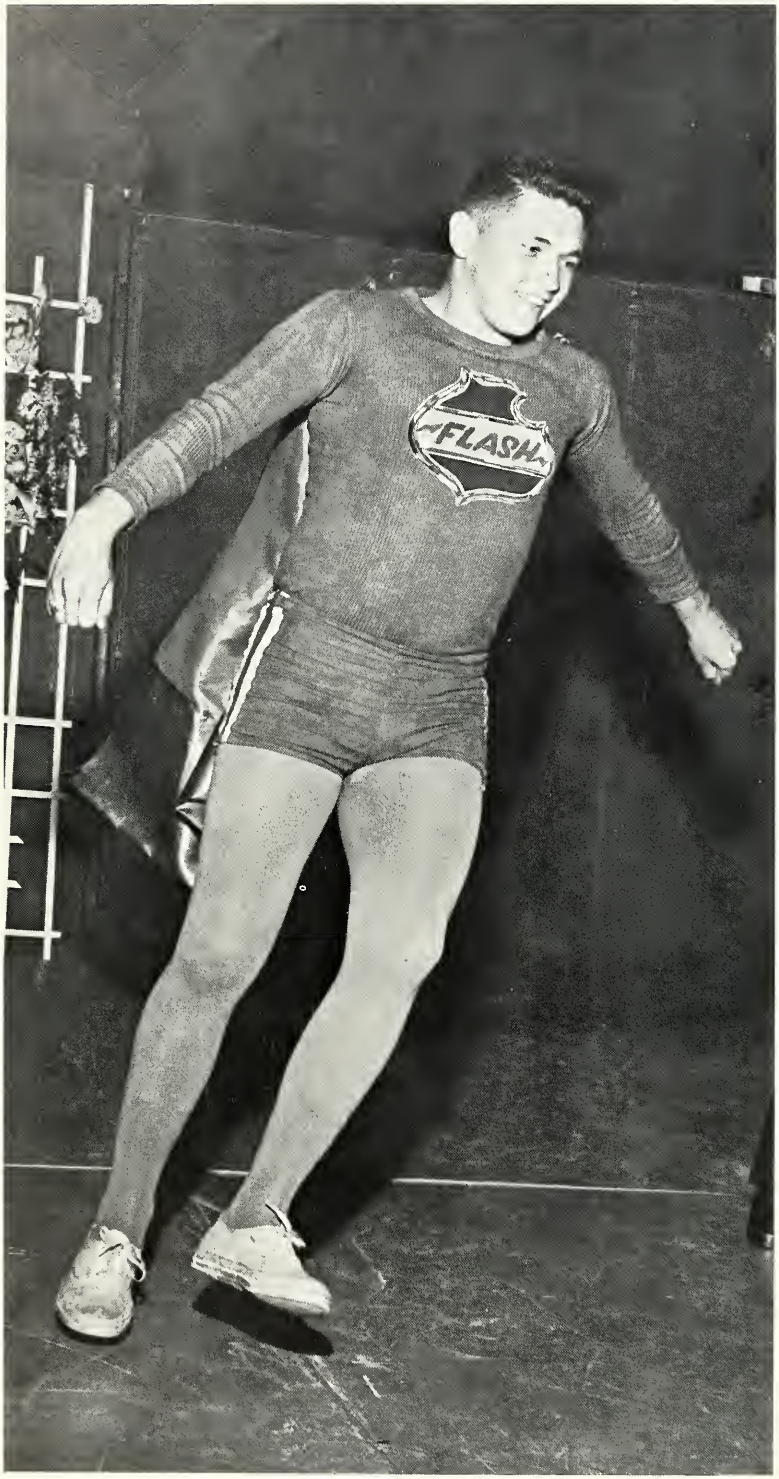
A greater sense of spirit and tradition has accompanied the physical development of the Edwardsville campus. Study occasionally gave way to a walk around the campus with a sweetheart, a party, or a bit of clowning in a variety show. The activities calendar grew in variety and scope including headline entertainers, discussions on current topics, music recitals, theater productions, dances, film series, and art exhibits. Students have become part of the new campus, expressing pride in SIU at Edwardsville.

Walter Meyer sings in the Spring Festival variety show, one of the traditions of spring quarter.

Nancy Jones is crowned and congratulated by Kathy Sinclair Ashley.

The natural environment of the campus provides the students with pleasant interludes in their daily schedules.

Freshman orientation leader, Linda Huffman supervises one of the activities designed to develop a closeness among freshman.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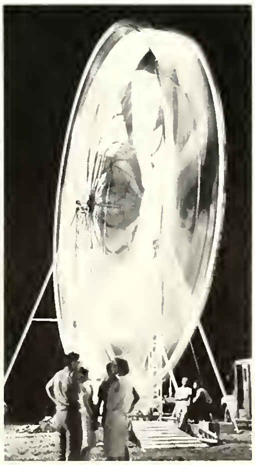
Student Life



DKT Variety Show

Charlie Orr dons a lace dress, high heels, and a soprano voice to harmonize with Ron Kiser in "The Voice of Tirestone."

Heckling oatmeal throwers did not keep Commerce Club members from getting hit with the gooey substance.

Sparkling lights of the carnival rides reflect the spirit of the weekend.

Opens Enthusiastic, Spirited Spring Festival Weekend

Ferris wheel, comet, round-up, scrambler, cotton candy, and popcorn took SIU students back to childhood days when carnival time was the big time in their lives. For a standing-room-only crowd, the Delta Kappa Tau variety show opened the spirited spring weekend of the Campus Carnival. The variety show included a mock wedding scene ending with a disaster stricken bridegroom and two would-be brides, a Charleston of the Roaring '20's, and several original productions created by fraternity members. Campus organizations set up booths where students were put in a kangaroo jail and threw oatmeal at good-natured faculty members.

The campus is viewed from atop the Ferris wheel by Kathy and Larry Ashley.

Bill Collins singles for students
as faculty member George Mace awaits
the throw from left field.

Students clown during picnic
at Kendall Hills Park.

Tony Amato sings one of his own compositions,
the "Mountain Dew" song.

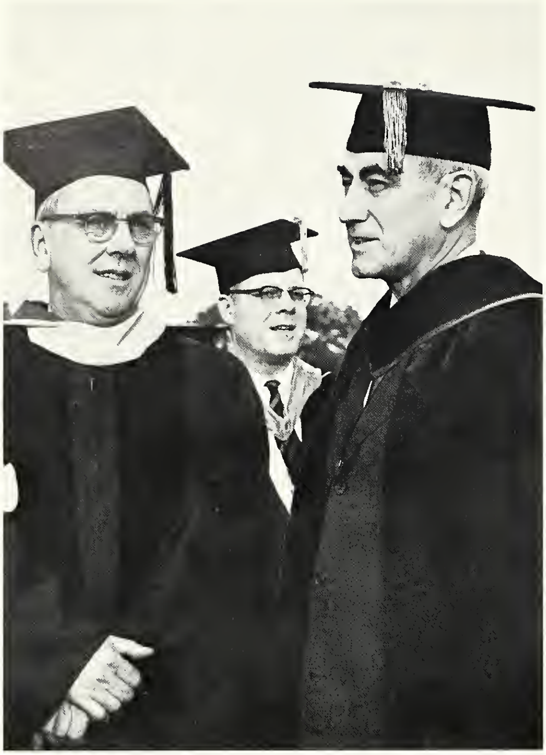
Faculty, Students Play Ball, Throw Eggs

Defeating the students in a softball game for the third consecutive year, faculty members starred in an 11–8 victory. Splashed with egg in an egg-throwing contest, smeared with whipped cream in a pie-eating contest, muddied from a tug-of-war, students were spirited from the day's activities. Before serving a buffet, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma offered badminton, volleyball, and horseshoes to entertain students. Sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Program Council, the weekend ended with students folksinging hootenany-style.

Donna Yates competes unsuccessfully in the women's pie-eating contest.

Students relax and enjoy the spring weather.

Carol Loebach squeezes the egg after making a running catch in the egg-throwing contest.



Harold B. Gores discusses highlights of his speech with President Morris.

Degree candidates anxiously await commencement exercises.

SIU Confers 776 Degrees at 1965 Commencements

In his commencement address to the June 17 graduates, Harold Gores, president of the Ford Foundation's Educational Facilities Laboratory Inc., emphasized that "the world has a lot of business to conduct, and it is your generation's business." Among the 500 candidates were 416 receiving the baccalaureate degree and 86, the master's degree. Associate degrees were also awarded to students who had completed a two-year program in business. The August 28 commencement marked the first time a summer graduation had been held on the Edwardsville campus. Professor H. Dene Southwood, head of the Education Division, spoke to the 276 summer graduates on "Other Dimensions." President Morris conferred 176 baccalaureate, 98 master's and two associate degrees.

Relieved graduates and faculty enjoy refreshments at the President's reception following graduation.

Vice President Robert MacVicar congratulates
a student upon receiving degree.

Rita Owens presents a carnation to Osborne Parker, former coordinator of student general affairs, after singing "Men."

Senior-Alumni Banquet Honors Graduating Seniors

In order to introduce graduating seniors to the Alumni Association, the association sponsors the Senior-Alumni Banquet. The fifth annual banquet was held May 25 with G. H. Sternberg, president of G. H. Sternberg and Company, General Contractors, Granite City, as principal speaker. Mr. Sternberg has been a Granite City alderman since 1963 and is a member of the board of trustees of Eureka College. National president of the Alumni Association Walter Young was master of ceremonies. The program included songs by Rita Owens, a student member of the Senior-Alumni Banquet Committee.

Graduating seniors are encouraged to join one of the 43 alumni clubs around the world.

Using instruments made centuries ago by famed Italian violin and cello makers, the American Arts Trio presented a concert while on a coast-to-coast tour.

Recital Series Brings Variety of Performing Artists

Bringing such internationally known talent as the Prague String Quartet from Czechoslovakia, the Baroque Chamber Players from Indiana University, soprano Jeannette Willy, who recently returned from a three-year tour in Germany on a Fulbright Grant, the Fine Arts Division and the Student Council sponsored the Recital Series. The Young Artists' Recital Series presented high school and college performers from the area who displayed outstanding talent, giving them an opportunity to perform in public. Faculty and student recitals are also included in the recital calendar.

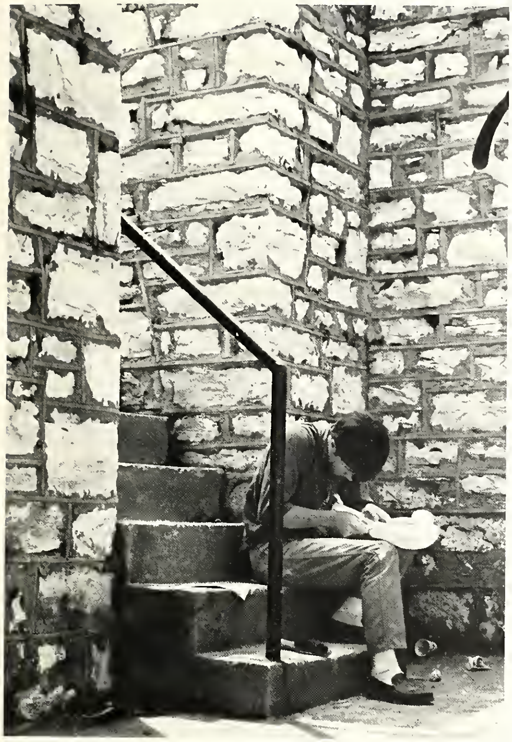
The Prague Quartet, reputed to be one of the world's leading string quartets, performed chamber music and music of Czech composers, February 8.

Skillful hands produced the aesthetic qualities of texture and form in the three dimensional design.

Two members of the younger generation play critic to paintings at an art fair.

The ceramic pottery display draws the attention of an interested student.

Students Display 500 Pieces of Work at Annual Art Fair



In the spring art students displayed approximately 500 pieces of oil painting, water colors, prints, etchings, woodcuts, sculpture, and ceramics in the annual Art Fair sponsored by the Fine Arts Division. These exhibits gave the students a chance to gain recognition and possible cash awards. In addition, students presented their work at senior art shows. These exhibits featured a single student's work or a group of students' work. Most of the exhibits were shown in Loomis Gallery in Alton and included faculty exhibits as well as traveling exhibits.

After careful screening, works were displayed at the Art Fair.

Art student works in seclusion to direct his talents on molding an art object.

Dan Lowery, an art major, displays ceramic pottery.

Balance, rhythm, form, and texture of the art object are judged by the coed.

Alice, played by Wilma Haugness, grieves at the funeral of her boyfriend who has taken an overdose of narcotics.

A drunken Irishman, played by Ken Langsdon, receives a tongue lashing from his wife, played by Marie Myers, as he returns to his upstairs apartment in a New York slum district.

"The Brick and the Rose" was a summer production of the Interpreter's Theatre.

General St. Pe, played by Don Covington, flirts with the maid to test his masculinity.

In a fit of intense rage, General St. Pe attacks his wife.

"Waltz of the Toreadors" Combines Wit, Disappointment

A mixture of witty dialogue and a bitter examination of one man's battle of the sexes, "Waltz of the Toreadors," a dark comedy by Jean Anouilh, concerned a pathetically humorous old general who considered himself a real Casanova but discovered the bitterness and disappointment in life and love. General St. Pe, played by Donald Covington, goes from a period of living in the past to a rude awakening that he is just an old man without a single bit of sex appeal left in the shell of his once magnificent body. After many affairs, his wife Emily, played by Patricia McBride, has lost her sex appeal too and tries to hold her husband through hypochondria. Other performers were Dale Thompson, Ruth Martz, Karen Phillips, Peggy Bean, Gregg Stanford, Leslie Lanterman, Geraldine Mann.

After returning from a tiring trip to Boston, Willy Loman is comforted by his wife, Linda.

Biff is disillusioned by the presence of a woman in his father's hotel room.

Linda Loman intercedes in a quarrel between her sons, Biff and Happy.

"Death of a Salesman" Studies Life of Little Man

Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning tragedy, "Death of a Salesman," was the last play produced in the University Theatre's 1965 season. It was a searching examination of the life of a little man, Willy Loman, a salesman, played by James Fensterman, and of his relationships with his family. His consuming devotion to his son Miff, played by Dan Murphy, his genuine love for his staunch wife, played by Marie Myers, and his illicit affair in a Boston hotel were revealed in an infinite kind of situations. The cast included Dennis Zorumski, Willy's other son; Henry Shew played Uncle Ben, Willy's older brother who struck it rich; Terry Whealon played the next door neighbor. Laurie Bank, Carol Peek, John Prewitt, Mike Varble, Linnea Haynes, Lana Landman, and Lee Westbrook were other members of the cast.

Linda begs Willy to ask for a position in New York to end his traveling in New England.

Willy has a secret rendezvous with a woman in a Boston hotel.

The professor's housekeeper knocks him down for having killed his student.

"Look Back in Anger" Cites Class Differences

Opening the theatrical season, "Look Back in Anger" by John Osborne concerned the conflicts of Jimmy Porter, a middle-class, angry young man played by Dale Thompson and his wife, a member of the English upperclass society, played by Mary Helen Klein. Jimmy Porter was a reflection of young Osborne's experiences and his growing anger with society and with England while he was bridging the gap from a London tenement into an unsuccessful marriage with a product of upperclass society. In 1958, the play won the coveted Drama Critics' Circle Award as the Best Foreign Play of the season. Jerome Birdman, a member of the Fine Arts Division, directed the production. Other members of the cast were Sherry Wealon, William Patterson, and Linda Van der Poll.

The professor menaces a student with knife in Eugene Ionesco's drama of the absurd, "The Lesson."

Jimmy accuses Alison of being "sychophantic, phlegmatic, and pusilanimous" of not thinking about the important problems of life today.

Jimmy Porter in "Look Back in Anger" laments the fact that the women of the world "demand blood" from the men.

Jimmy and Alison Porter, a "bear" and a "squirrel" who have fought throughout the play, are reconciled at the end.

Late summer offered sunny days
made for bicycling and falling in love.

Cool Watermelons, Hot Days Fill Summer Quarter

During summer quarter, perfecting a game of tennis is more common than studying between classes.

Through drizzle and soaring temperatures, students trudged to summer classes. Free time offered opportunities to lounge on the grass, compare notes under a shade tree, or play a quick game of tennis. Straw hats and blue jeans were donned for the annual watermelon feast and seed spitting contest. Other entertainment included a student production, *The Brick and the Rose,* and a movie series. Reduced ticket rates were provided for Cardinal baseball games and St. Louis Municipal Opera presentations of *Camelot, Meet Me in St. Louis,* and *Flower Drum Song.*

Harvey Henderson eats watermelon in preparation for the seed spitting contest.

Informal dress is the accepted attire during the relaxed atmosphere of summer school.

Father James Shortal spoke of the seriousness of college careers.

Freshmen ran relays in their socks . . .

. . . **to find** their own shoes
and be congratulated by an upperclass student leader.

Freshmen Foresee College at Frontier Orientation

Freshmen became pioneers of the Edwardsville campus and were introduced to college life during the frontier setting of orientation, September 19, 20, and 21. On Sunday, upperclassmen entertained freshmen, transfer students, and parents with a skit, "Try to Remember," a band concert, reception, tours, and speeches designed to acquaint them with student life, fellow classmates, and the college academic system. Freshmen and upperclassmen participated in an activity jamboree, group discussions, and an ox roast dinner on orientation's second day. While contemplating the challenge before them, students gyrated to Bob Kuban's Band.

Upperclassmen give parents and freshmen
a tour of the John Mason Peck Classroom Building.

Freshmen and upperclassmen jerk, frug, watusi and become acquainted.

In trying to pop a balloon and win a relay,
freshmen are sometimes a little behind upperclassmen.

Gamma Sig bunnies represented their sorority in the Homecoming Variety Show.

Jill Rayburn demonstrates first-place ability as she leaps.

Roman Holiday is Theme Of Homecoming Weekend

The theme "Roman Holiday" and a brisk October weekend helped release the excitement of Homecoming weekend. Folk-singer Karen Duke opened the activities with a concert at the Alton and East St. Louis centers. A reception where students met Homecoming queen candidates followed the concerts. Organizations campaigned vigorously for their candidates with such stunts as a tiger-suited pledge carrying a banner and a Model-T Ford filled with raccoon-coated fraternity members. The Entertainment Committee sponsored a talent show won by Jill Rayburn for her Hawaiian dance. After the show, students danced to the music of the Continentals.

Folk-singer Karen Duke opened Homecoming weekend with concerts at each center.

Dale Smith amuses the audience with his dialogues.

THE
HOLIDAYS

Jim Moffat displays his rythmic ability as he beats out a drum solo.

Following the talent show, students jerked to the music of the Continentals.

Kathy Sinclair Ashley places crown on Nancy Jones' head.

Nancy Jones

Coronation of Nancy Jones Climaxes Homecoming Week

Nancy Jones holds back tears
of happiness when assured she is queen.

Weeks of anxiety were brought to a climax as Nancy Jones was crowned Homecoming Queen by Kathy Sinclair Ashley. In a campus-wide election, Marilyn Thomas was chosen first runner up, and the remainder of the queen's court included Mary McManus, Ginny Thomson, and Kathy Glynn. Following the coronation, the queen's dance opened a year's reign for Miss Jones. Music of the Gary Dammer Orchestra filled the King Louis IX Grand Ballroom at Union Station in St. Louis for the dancing of alumni and students.

Marilyn Thomas

Mary Lu McManus

Ginny Thomson

Kathy Glynn

University Center Board president Jim Morrison introduces his date to Warren Stookey, Alumni Association field representative.

After finals, this couple dances in the Christmas atmosphere.

Couples waltz to the romantic sounds of the Billy May Orchestra.

Winter Wonderland Ball Follows Fall Quarter Finals

Amidst holly berries, Christmas trees, gold and blue packages, students enjoyed a fling following fall quarter finals at the "Winter Wonderland" Christmas Ball. Students, faculty, and staff danced to the music of the Billy May Orchestra in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, December 20. The Concert Chorale gave its first performance, singing "Today Christ is Born," "Carol of the Drum," and "Carol of the Bells," and a Christmas medley under the direction of Leonard Van-Camp. The dance was sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the Program Council.

Girls discuss plans for the remainder of the Christmas vacation.

A girl and her date sample the punch at the Christmas dance.

While enjoying the music and punch, this couple seems preoccupied with each other.

Convocation Speakers Include Great Names

Hosting a variety of artists and speakers, the University Center Board in cooperation with the Student Council made possible special programs such as Russell Curry, director of the Curry School of Dancing, who jested on social etiquette at freshman orientation. In October, Theodore C. Sorenson, the late President Kennedy's alter ego, expounded on "The Kennedy Legacy." Craig Spence, New England news editor of the Mutual Broadcasting System, kept the students astounded in November by a reporter's view on Viet Nam. In January John Stuart Anderson, the one man theatre, presented the "Living Word," in which he sought to revitalize the actual Biblical text and create a new dimension in drama.

Russell Curry oriented freshmen with his guides to social etiquette.

Billed as a One Man Theater, John S. Anderson presented his "Dramatic Interpretations of Selected Bible Readings" as part of the fall program.

Former presidential adviser Ted Sorenson investigated "The Kennedy Legacy," proclaiming President Kennedy "an outstanding man in American history."

Robert Penn Warren, distinguished author of "All the King's Men," presented a criticism and evaluation of T. S. Eliot.

News analyst Craig Spence provided first-hand information on the Viet Nam war.

Illinois Senator Paul Simon discussed student government with Harriet Landwehrmier during a Leadership Training session.

ESL Celtics Capture IM Basketball Crown

The 1965–66 Men's Intramural Program pursued its goals of physical and mental development through a comprehensive program of vigorous sports activities in various recreational areas. Students participated at various levels according to their abilities and past experiences. Opportunity for organized activity was afforded to all interested students. This year's schedule of sports included soccer, flag football, bowling, tennis, cross country, volleyball, golf, table tennis, basketball, softball, horseshoes, corkball, and track and field.

Gerald Schmidt contests for the rebound.

BUCCANNEER BASKETBALL TEAM—**Front Row:** Byron Heape, Ray Watsek, Ron Zobrist, Jim Baiter. **Second Row:** Dennis Noble, Manager Richard Lyons, Pat Asaro, Rod Farrell, Gary Head, Scott Wooters.

Winners of the Most Valuable Player Awards, Ron Zobrist, Gerald Schmidt, and Willie Brock were presented with trophies at the annual sports banquet.

The 1965–66 Intramural Basketball Program was highlighted by the participation of more than 278 men on 25 teams of the intramural, intramural club, and extramural club teams. The Celtics of East St. Louis dominated their league, while the Alton leagues were involved in close races for the league champions as the Studs defeated the Trojans 72–55 and won the right to face the East St. Louis champion Celtics for the campus championship on March 5, the annual All-Sports Day. For the second consecutive year, the Celtics won the campus championship by outclassing the Alton champs, the Studs, by the score of 68–55. In the runner-up game the B & W club of Alton downed the East St. Louis Slap Sticks, 55–49.

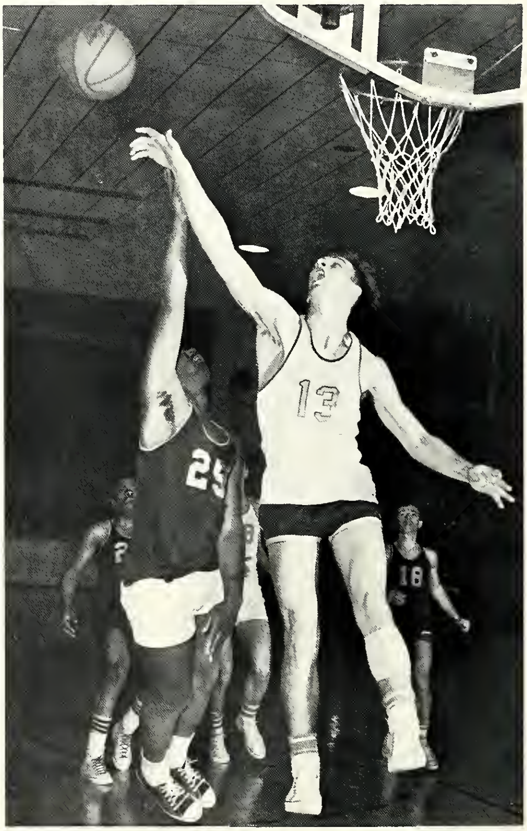
Gerald Schmidt drives on the Trojan's Mike Walsh as Jim Bauer, Joe Huff, and Ron Zobrist follow up on the fast break.

Ron Zobrist flips in his pet jump shot as the Celtics' Tony Johnson arrives too late.

CAMPUS BASKETBALL CHAMPION, CELTICS—**Front Row:** Sam Sampson, Nino Fennoy, Richard Norfleet. **Second Row:** Jim Hanna, Byron Heape, Willie Brock, Tony Johnson.

IM Program Expanded Through Renewed Student Interest

Jim Bauer of the Studs hits
on a jump shot from down the baseline
in an Alton Club League game against the Trojans.



Winner of the Alton League Most Valuable Player Award,
Gerald Schmidt, goes high to block a lay-up
by the Celtics' Richard Norfleet.

Blocking a good spike helps the defense to gain the ball for possible scoring points.

The Phi Omega Chi line sets to hold on a punt as head linesman Joe Oliva watches the action.

Sports Club Teams Added To IM Football Program

Renewed student interest and participation resulted in two innovations to the Intramural Football program this year. Due to the increasing demand for competition, the program was initiated in which sports club teams were formed to play similar organizations from other colleges and universities in the immediate area. Presently, club teams have been formed in basketball, golf, bowling, and tennis. The "Bandit Bowl" football game pitted winners of the branch center championship playoffs. Playoffs between club and independent teams were held at each center to determine the "Bandit Bowl" participants. Half-time ceremonies included the awarding of trophies to the winners of the various sports in the fall schedule.

Gene Kunz tries to pick up the first down on a quarterback sneak as APO marches on DKT in a 21-14 DKT victory.

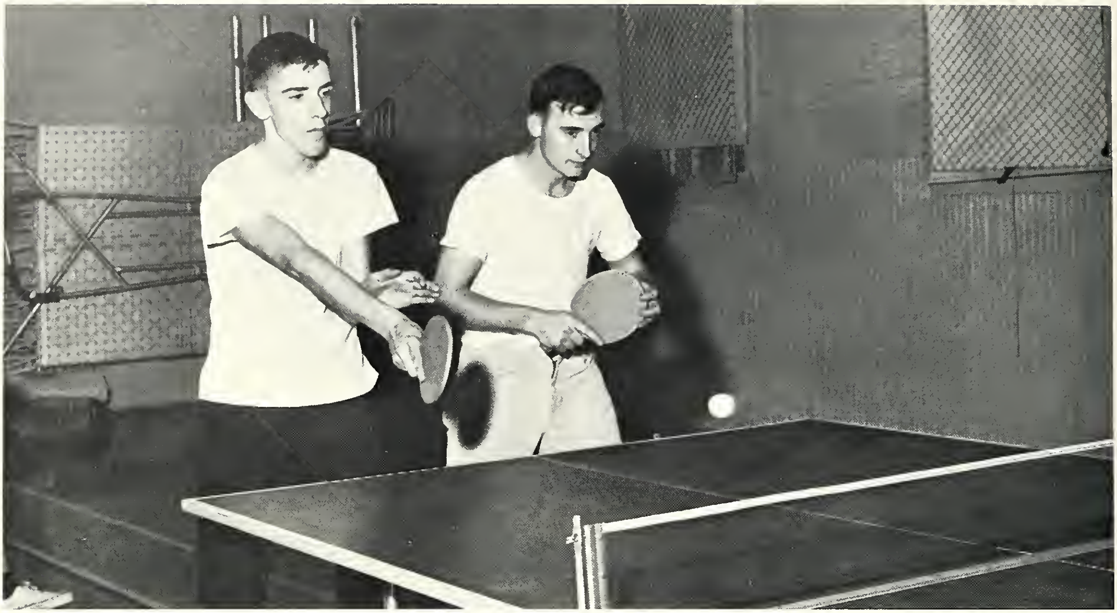
Chuck Gullicksrud tries to "turn the corner" on an end sweep in IM Club football action at Bandit Field in Edwardsville.

Dick Chapman and Bob Hunter block for Dennis Butts as he drives for valuable yardage on the "cut-back" pattern.

Marshall Selkirk received the Basel Award as the outstanding linesman of the year.

Phi Omega Chi picks up yardage on the power sweep against DKT as the Chi squad dumped DKT 21–0.

CAMPUS FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS—**Front Row:** Ron McGibnay, Paul Schneider, Skip Burgess, Ron Zobrist, Jim Baiter. **Second Row:** Fred Wallendorf, Paul Vandergriff, Ray Watsek. The championship was determined in the first annual Bandit Bowl where the Alton champs, B & W, stopped the B & B squad, Edwardsville, in a 9 to 8 defensive struggle.

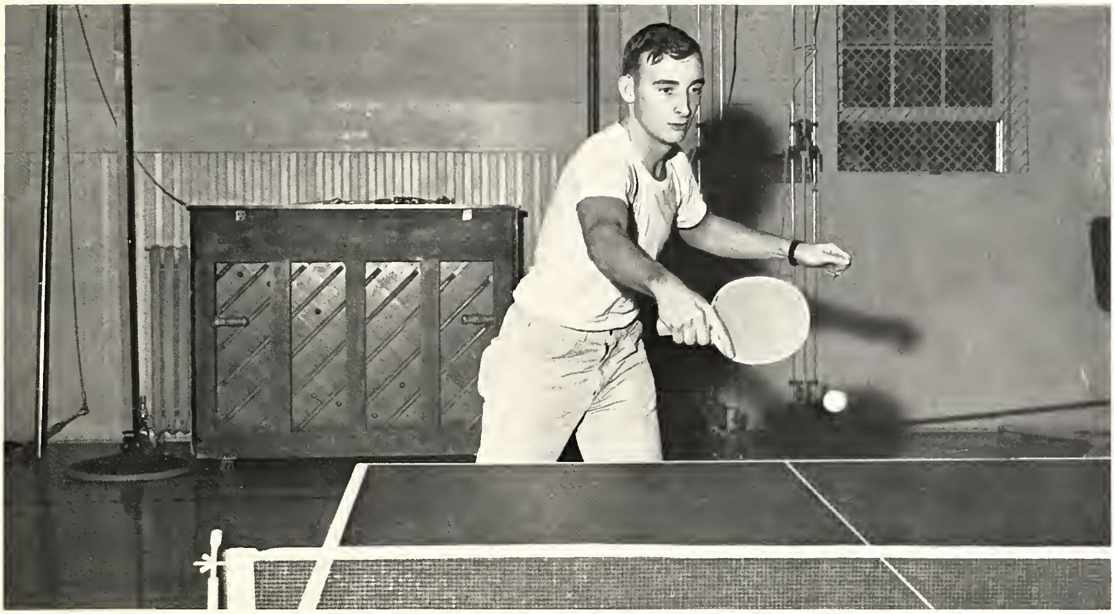


Doubles winners in round robin ping-pong tournament play were Robert Bayer and Jim Calvert.

Sports Program Includes Bowling, Ping-Pong, Volleyball

Receiving the Most Valuable Player Award was Dick Butler, captain of the extramural bowling team which competes in the St. Louis area.

Runner-up in the campus bowling tourney was Paul Nieburg.



Jim Calvert hits a top spin backhand cross court in round robin play.

An offensive player gets set for an expected blocked spike and return.

Member of the physical education faculty, Gary Kesl, served as director of the Men's Intramural Program.

Timing and coordination by the spiker and her set-up player make a winning combination in volleyball.

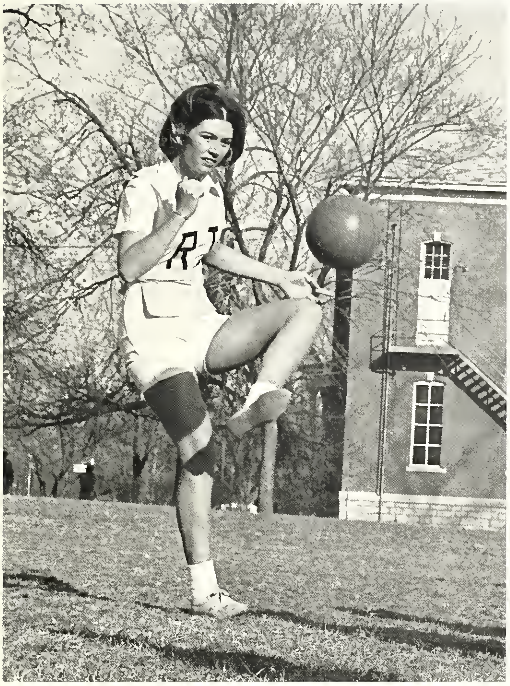
Girls Enter Sports World Through WRA Intramurals

Women's intramurals at SIU are developed and coordinated through the office of Rosemarie Archangel, faculty adviser to the Women's Recreation Association. Approximately seventy-five women participated in such sports as tennis, badminton, basketball, bowling, golf, and archery at the Alton Center. As interests changed and multiplied, other activities were added to the program. Since the intramural program is financed through allocations from student activity fees, any female student is eligible to participate. Currently under consideration are plans for the development of a summer program in conjunction with the Edwardsville Recreation and Parks Department.

Control of the tip gives the offense more point-scoring opportunities.

Through vigorous practice routines this feminine gymnast has developed poise, agility, and balance.

A good soccer player has developed the attribute of eye-leg coordination.



Contemporary dancers use graceful body movements to develop their self-expression.

A single defender attempts to keep the offense from maneuvering the ball into a goal position.

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Board Action Implements One-University Concept

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Leading men throughout the state serve without monetary compensation as members of SIU's Board of Trustees. Board meetings, which alternate between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, are spent in the discussion and solution of governmental and managerial problems of the university. One of the major concerns of the board during the past year was the housing situation on the Edwardsville campus. Currently under consideration are provisions for the solution of the student housing problem.

Kenneth L. Davis served as vice-chairman of the board from January, 1961, until July, 1965, when he assumed the position of chairman. He is a graduate of SIU and is an avid supporter of university athletic programs. Mr. Davis received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee. Melvin C. Lockard, secretary of the board, is a past president of the Illinois Bankers Association and an SIU graduate. A Carbondale physician, Dr. Martin Van Brown, is a past president of the SIU Alumni Association. Dr. Brown served 24 years in the U.S. Navy.

Harold R. Fischer has been a member of the board since 1954 and has served on the Executive Committee since 1955. Chairman of the Executive Committee, Arnold H. Maremont, has served as a member of the board since 1961. Lindell W. Sturgis, also a member of the Executive Committee, was a member of the Board of Directors of the SIU Foundation for 22 years. F. Guy Hitt is serving his first term as a member of the Board of Trustees. Superintendent of the Illinois Office of Public Instruction, Ray Page serves as an ex-officio member of the board.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION—**Front Row:** T. W. Abbott; Mrs. R. G. Christenberry; Mrs. Alvin Williams. **Second Row:** Donald James, assistant legal counsel; Warren Stookey, field representative; C. E. Peebles, assistant treasurer; George Wilkins; Bert Casper, national president of the SIU Alumni Association; Goffrey Hughes.

SIU Foundation Handles Gifts, Donations

Receiving gifts for the benefit of the university and buying and selling property are among the services provided by the SIU Foundation. It is a not-for-profit corporation chartered by the state and authorized by the SIU Board of Trustees. The money received by the Foundation is used for special equipment, research, and the support of scholarships and loan programs. This organization sponsors inventions by faculty and staff members and encourages bequests by means of life insurance. A student advisory board interprets the actions of the SIU Foundation for the students at Southern Illinois University.

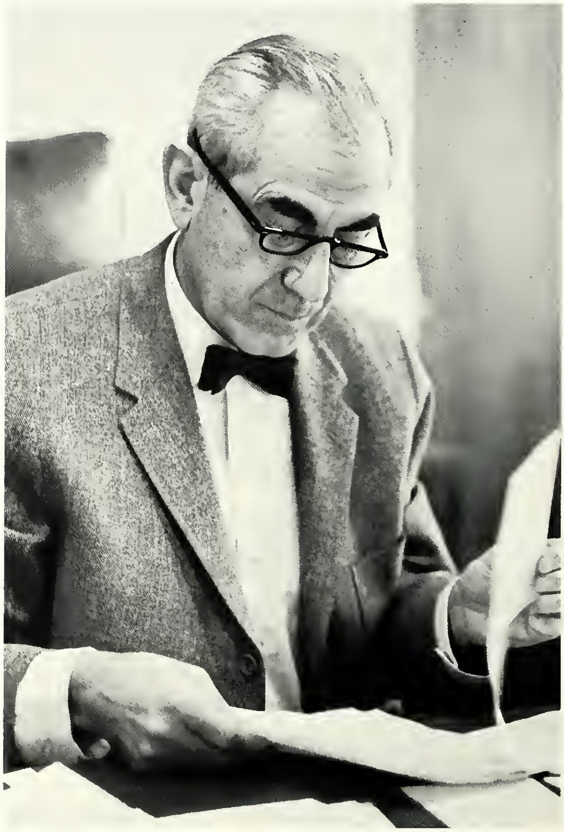
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION—**Front Row:** Mrs. Lois Nelson, secretary; Aubrey Holmes, president; Kenneth Miller, executive director. **Second Row:** J. Lester Buford; Robert Gallegly, treasurer; Dale Cozad; Russell Gwynn; Kenneth Davis, chairman of SIU Board of Trustees; C. Richard Gruny, legal counsel.

President Morris has seen Southern Illinois University rise to national prominence under his direction.

SIU Improves, Grows Under President Morris

Since 1948 when Delyte W. Morris became president of SIU, the institution has witnessed continual strides in academic and physical growth. Without slighting his responsibilities as overseer of the educational programs offered by Southern, Mr. Morris must direct most of his attention toward the completion of the Edwardsville campus and the beginning of each of its new phases. The beginning of the next phase of construction, which will include the administration and services building and the physical education building, is scheduled for this summer. In addition to his regional educational activities, he is involved in overseas diplomatic relations, illustrated by his recent trip to the growing African nation of Mali.

President and Mrs. Morris' warm and sincere personalities make them ever-popular to the students, and always on the forefront of campus activities.



Speaking on the creation of the new campus, President Morris said, "It is an exciting story of democratic action, unique in the annals of higher education in Illinois."

As executive aid to President Morris, Charles Butler arranges meetings for the Board of Trustees, faculty, University Council, and the All-University Student Council. He also plans special affairs for the president, whom he has served since he received his bachelor's degrees from SIU in 1960. The university's legal matters at Edwardsville are handled by Donald James, assistant legal counsel. James earned his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa and a law degree from Drake University.

Among Charles Butler's chief duties as executive aid to the President is to expedite all affairs which pass through the Edwardsville office.

President Morris discusses business affairs with the head of that department, C. E. Peebles.

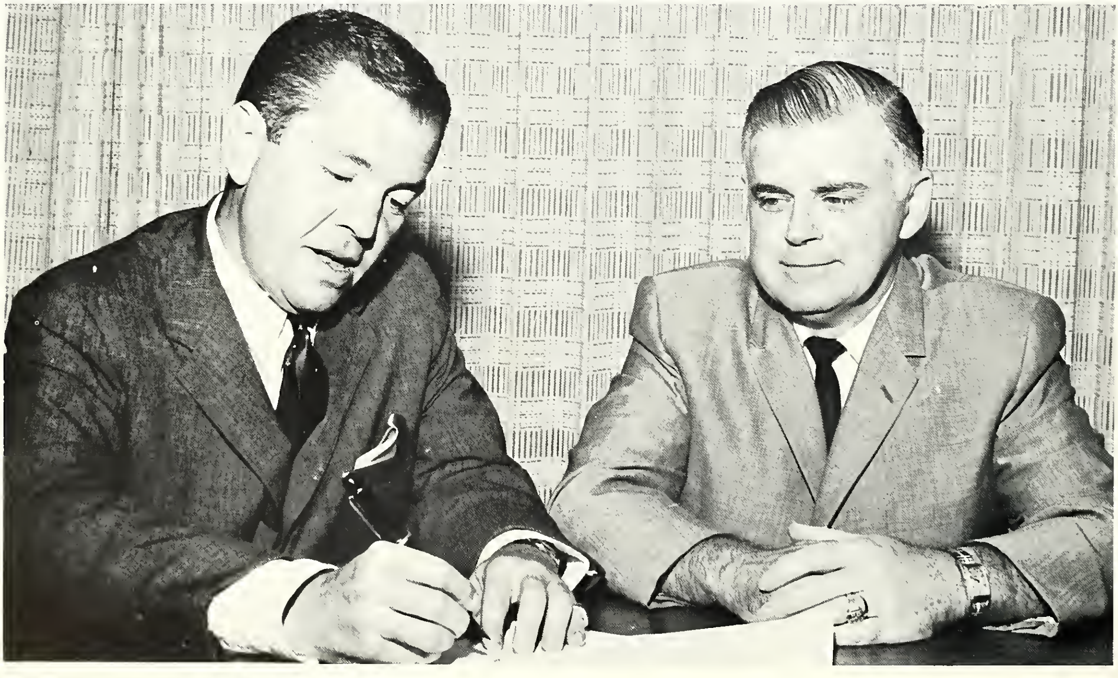
Pictured here among legal documents and statutes, which augment his working knowledge, is Don James, assistant legal counsel for the university.

Rendleman Plans Growth Heads Business Operations

Faculty members become acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rendleman.

John S. Rendleman, vice-president of business affairs, is responsible for business operations and physical growth of the university as well as for providing facilities and space for the work of faculty and staff. Complying with space requirements is one of his most urgent concerns and the problem is expected to be a challenge for at least the next decade. Rendleman believes that a primary task of all SIU administrators is that of perpetuating the concept of unity between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and placing emphasis on problems common to both.

Negotiations for a water contract were made between Rendleman and Mayor Rogers of the city of Edwardsville.



Faculty members are received by Vice-President MacVicar and his wife.

MacVicar Controls Research Directs Academic Affairs

Robert W. MacVicar receives problems concerning instructional research.

Robert MacVicar assumed the responsibilities of vice-president of academic affairs in 1964 after 21 years on the Oklahoma State University Staff. He has served in advisory capacities to the Atomic Energy Commission, National Science Foundation, and the U.S. Office of Education. Mr. MacVicar coordinates and controls instructional research throughout the wide-spread facilities of the university and intensifies concentration towards their respective goals. Vice-President MacVicar, along with President Morris, the other vice-presidents, and selected faculty members, serves on the influential University Council.

Tenney Plans Study Program Reviews Academic Expansion

Coordination of academic expansion and its relationship to past commitments and future long-range plans of the university is the responsibility of Charles D. Tenney, vice-president of planning and review. It is his responsibility to study program expansion in relation to SIU's operating budget and capital improvement plans as well as the objectives of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. In spite of his many duties, Tenney maintains a strong enthusiasm for teaching and still holds his rank as professor of English and philosophy; and, if possible, he teaches at least one course a year.

In order to maintain personal contact with the students, Vice-President Tenney retains his rank as professor of English and philosophy.

Tenney has had numerous articles printed in periodicals and educational journals.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenney greet educators at a reception held on the Edwardsville campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruffner meet faculty members.

Fiscal matters of the deans of Student and Area Services are reviewed by Arthur Grist.

William Tudor studies university public relations.

Student and Area Services are major concerns of Vice-President Ruffner.

Ruffner Heads Two Services Student and Area

Ralph W. Ruffner, vice-president for Student and Area Services, is responsible for the organization and administration of the units oriented toward service to students and to the various publics of the university at community, regional, state, national, and international levels. He has served in the Diplomatic Corps as well as the Agency for International Development. Mr. Ruffner is assisted by I. Clark Davis, whose office is at the Carbondale campus, and Arthur Grist and William Tudor, whose offices are at this campus. During the year, Mr. Tudor accompanied Governor Otto Kerner on a trade mission to the Far East promoting tourism and trade with the United States.

Assistant Deans Enhance Academic Curricula, Review Budget

Jack Bruce Thomas and Laurence McAneny serve as assistant deans of academic affairs. Mr. McAneny is acting chairman of the President's Committee on General Studies and is in charge of summer sessions. Mr. Thomas reviews and revises the instructional budget. He championed the cause of instructional television on the Edwardsville campus and is now an acting member on the Instructional Television Association's Executive Board. Donal Myer is assistant dean of the Graduate School and assists in the preparation and submission of faculty research projects. Among his additional duties are distributing allocated funds for research projects, and proposing recommendations for needed degrees to the Graduate Council.

Former chairman of the biological science and technology faculty, Donal Myer is now assistant dean of the Graduate School.

Jack Bruce Thomas prepares the instructional budget.

Jack Bruce Thomas and Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, check traffic patterns in Lovejoy Library.

H. Bruce Brubaker is assistant dean of the Extension Division where faculty members conduct credit courses off-campus using facilities of area communities and radio and television.

Laurence McAneny is served punch at the President's annual reception for the faculty.

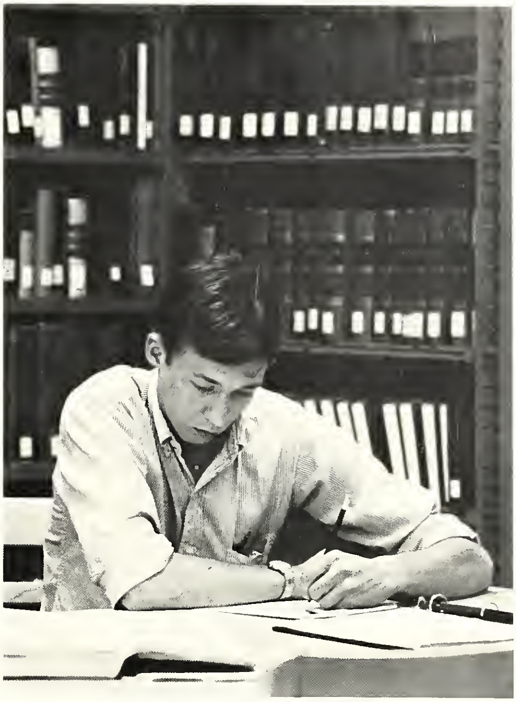
As director of the Lovejoy Library, John Abbott is responsible for the acquisition of approximately 5,000 books per month.

Lovejoy Memorial Library Assembles Huge Collection

Purchasing and distribution of library books is under the supervision of John Abbott, head librarian. He formerly held a position with the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. The Elijah P. Lovejoy Memorial Library contains almost 200,000 volumes, one-third of its present capacity. Polarized lighting equipment in five-foot square panels is spaced every 10 feet with each panel having a light intensity equal to 75 footcandles. Because of its fire resistant material, non-slip surface, and ability to cushion falls, carpet is used extensively throughout the library. A unique feature is the Rodin sculpture, "The Walking Man," situated in the skylighted three-story well in the middle of the library.

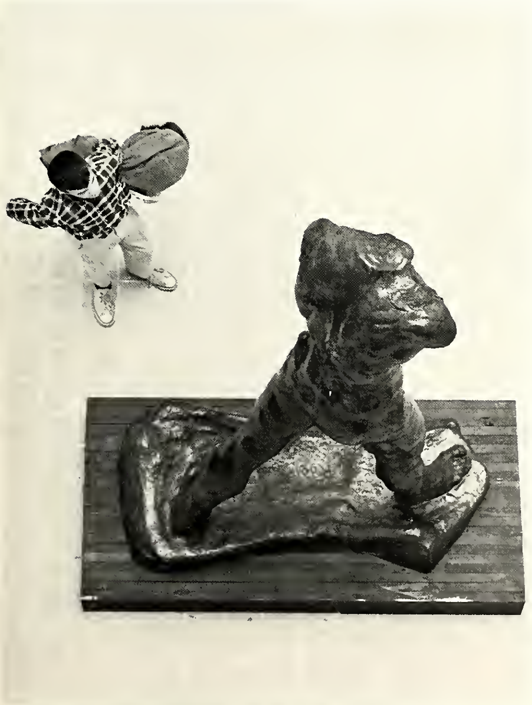
Of the study accommodations for 1,500 students, two-thirds are individual tables and lounge chairs.

Two students are shown here in the polarized lighting, found throughout the building providing light intensity of 75 foot-candles every ten feet.

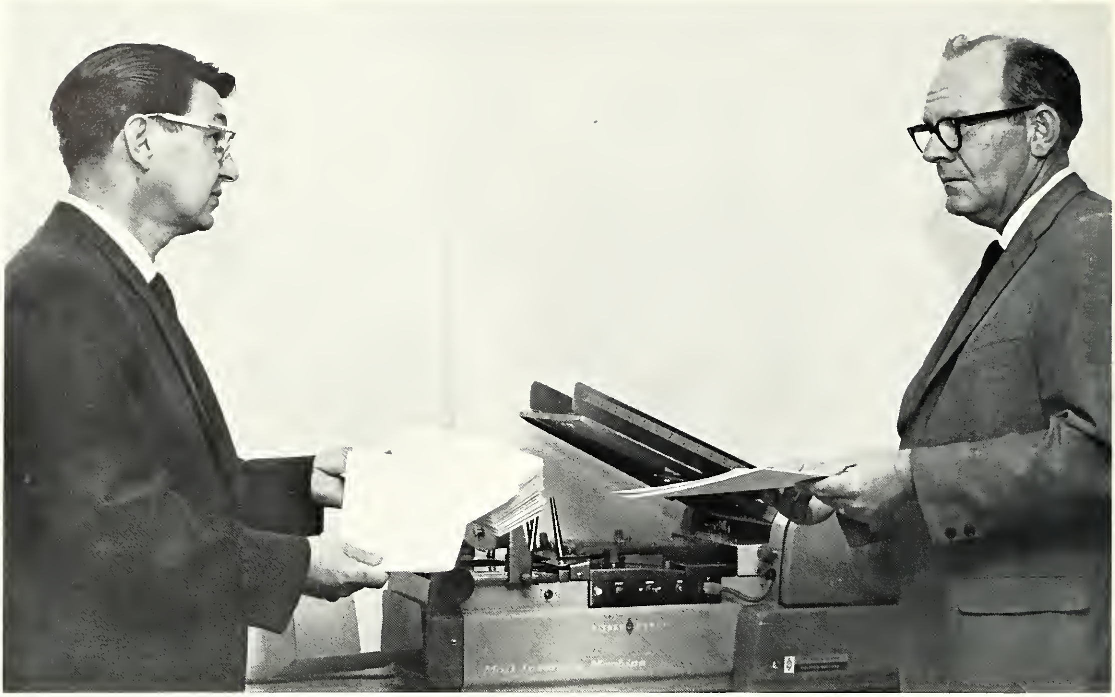


Rodin's "Walking Man" highlights the collection of art selected by Katherine Kuh, art editor for **Saturday Review.**

The collection of volumes in the Lovejoy Library is expected to exceed a half-million by 1970.



Shown here are two of the assistant librarians, in attendance at Lovejoy Library.



The Registrar's Office, under the direction of John H. Schnabel, has been made more efficient by use of such modern office machines as this letter-inserter.

Charles Matthews trains field personnel concerned with juvenile delinquency and youth development on local, state, and national levels.

Schnabel Directs Registration

Matthews Heads Crime Study

In excess of 6,500 students enrolled for the Edwardsville Campus through the offices of John Schnabel, registrar and director of admissions. Mr. Schnabel is assisted in his duties by Warren L. Brown, assistant director of admissions and Robert Bruker and C. E. Collier, assistant registrars. Named director for the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Correction last fall, Charles Matthews supervises the Delinquency Study Project. Mr. Matthews received his B.A. from Tulane University, his M.A. from the University of Missouri, and is currently working on his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

General Office Distributes Mail Issues Parking Permits

Recently appointed coordinator of the General Office in Alton, Morris Carr, former director of personnel, counts among his duties distribution of office space, distribution of campus mail, issuing parking permits, and working with the University Police. Mr. Carr also directs a space and measurements survey and is a teacher in the Business Division. Luther Statler, head of the General Office in East St. Louis, coordinates functions among the various operating units of the university.

Requests by community organizations for the use of facilities at the Alton Center are handled through the General Office under Morris Carr.

Coordination of university operational units is headed by Luther Statler through the East St. Louis General Office.

Among William Crabb's responsibilities
is providing catering services for
university-sponsored special events and conferences.

Activities of the University Center are
under the direction of Robert Handy.

Handy Directs University Center

Crabb Heads Food Service

As director of the soon to be opened University Center, Robert Handy is responsible for planning and operation of the $6.5 million center building. He will utilize the University Center Board in formulation of rules and regulations. William Crabb, director of food service, is in charge of the cafeterias in Alton and East St. Louis, as well as testing the quality of the food in the vending machines in Edwardsville. He also caters all university banquets, preparing food at the Alton Center and transporting it to the Edwardsville campus.

Norman Wendt directs
Auxiliary Services Enterprises.

Peebles Handles Financial Affairs Randall Supervises Construction

C. E. Peebles serves as the administrator for fiscal affairs for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU. All university financial matters are channeled through Mr. Peebles' office. As bursar, Lloyd Hubert is in charge of the organization of university funds and supervision of the Bursar's Office. Mr. Hubert is aided in the execution of his duties by Joseph Rezny, assistant bursar. Supervision of construction of facilities on the Edwardsville campus is the responsibility of John Randall, associate university architect. His aids are Maurice Fitzgerald, construction supervisor; Earl Ferris, landscape architect; Richard Hardy, architect planner; and Brian Blaine, interior designer.

Before assuming his post as bursar, Lloyd Hubert was in charge of business affairs at the Alton Center.

C. E. Peebles is responsible for the coordination of all university functions which pertain to business affairs.

Before coming to SIU in 1961, John Randall, associate university architect, was associated with a Chicago architectural firm.

Examples of Walter Kemper's work are Fine Arts Division Calendar of Events, and graphic posters.

Mr. Connell advises faculty members on appropriate provisions and materials ordered through his department.

Business Affairs Offices Expand With University Physical Growth

Designing and providing graphic art for instructional and promotional purposes is the responsibility of Walter Kemper, supervisor of printing and art. Chief security officer Carl Foster directs the police protection, safety, and security of the university property and its people. All university purchasing of supplies and materials, with the exception of library books, is handled through the office of purchasing agent William Connell. He also directs the management of general stores, surplus property, and central receiving. George Evanoff, director of personnel, supervises the employment, testing, and classification of all non-academic, full-time university employees from civil service registers.

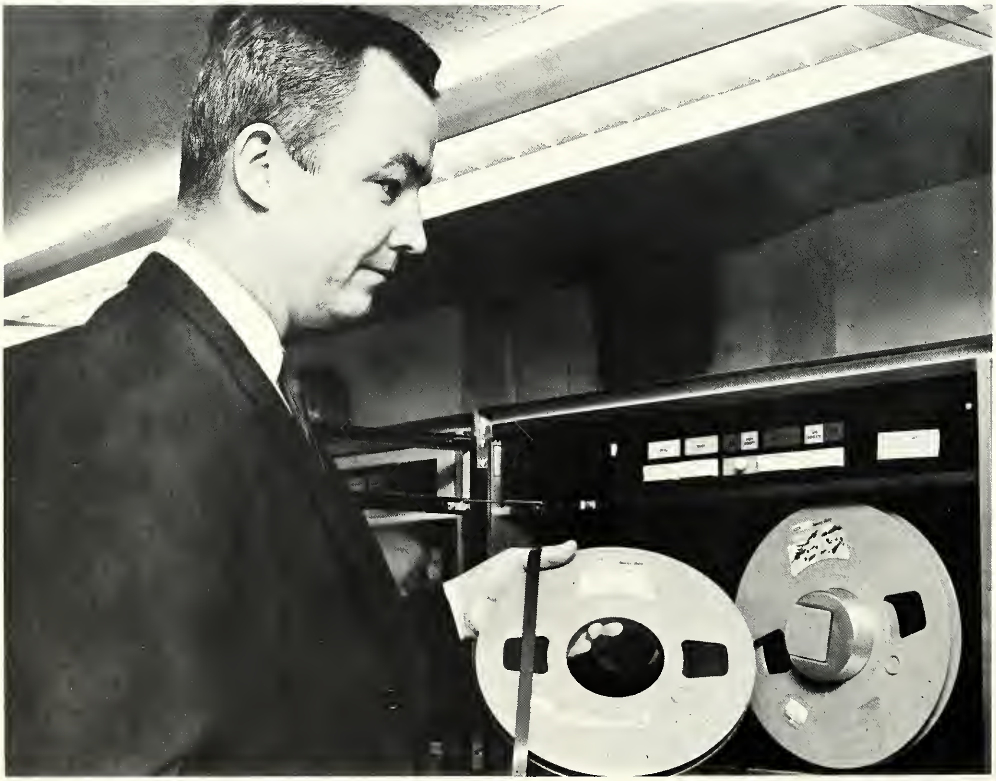
Carl Foster has had extensive criminology training, including attendance at the FBI National Academy.

A new addition to the Edwardsville administrative staff, Mr. Evanoff is director of personnel.

Tarpey, Cobbel Maintain Campus Service Divisions

As assistant director of Data Processing on the Edwardsville Campus, Paul Tarpey provides expedient tabulation of various pertinent information to all branches of the university. Data Processing is responsible for the instruction of students in the use of such facilities to further substantiate various research projects of students and faculty. R. Gene Cobbel, director of the physical plant, is concerned with the revitalization of worn university structures, and the maintenance and care of the new structures which add to the efficiency of the learning facilities of the university.

University maintenance is the responsibility of R. Gene Cobbel.



Data Processing, headed by Paul Tarpey, handles all of the automation services of the university.

Myron Bishop's warm personality makes it easier for foreign students to adjust to the problems of American university life.

Dean Robert Jacobs has been with the university since 1962. He now holds the position of head of International Services. Dean Jacobs coordinates social activities for the foreign students of the university and develops academic activity to stimulate interest. He initiates and nurtures any university developments overseas, which have been promoted by governmental or outside sources. Appointed this year, Myron Bishop is now acting coordinator of the International Services Division for the Edwardsville campus; he also directs the activities of the new English Language Services, which helps foreign students learn the language. Mr. Bishop has been affiliated with the university since 1957 and directed land acquisition efforts for the campus.

Robert Jacobs Directs International Services

Robert Jacobs has traveled extensively to foreign countries in order to promote good international relations; he is shown with the mayor of Timbuktu and a translator.

Cameron Meredith lectures on facets of the university which fall under his jurisdiction as head of the university's State and National Public Services Division.

The staff of Seymour Mann's P.A.M.A. Program is drawn from members of the staff who supplement the existing research projects.

State, National Services Include Community Development

In charge of the university's State and National Public Services Division is Cameron Meredith. This recently-created division encompasses SIU Community Development Services, Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs, Alumni Services, and Placement Service. Mandel Lerner, coordinator of community development, assumed this post after working on community development as a consultant to the Korean government in conjunction with the Near East Foundation. Heading the Area Services Division's Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs Program is Seymour Mann. Mr. Mann's staff researches urban development in order to develop SIU's Edwardsville complex into a functioning unit of the surrounding area.

Coordinator of Community Development Services, Mandel Lerner joined SIU in 1964 as neighboring-counties district director.

Alumni activities and events are planned under the direction of Warren Stookey.

Placement of graduating students is directed by David VanHorn.

Placement Service, under the direction of David Van Horn, affords space for from six to eleven job recruiters in the new location. Assistant director of Student Work and Financial Assistance Philip Eckert supervises all on- and off-campus work, scholarships, loans, and grants. As Edwardsville Campus field representative for the Alumni Association, Warren Stookey works with student committees on Homecoming, Senior-Alumni Banquets, Alumni Day activities, and the Alumni-Family Vacation Camp.

Area Services Includes Alumni Service Student Placement, Employment

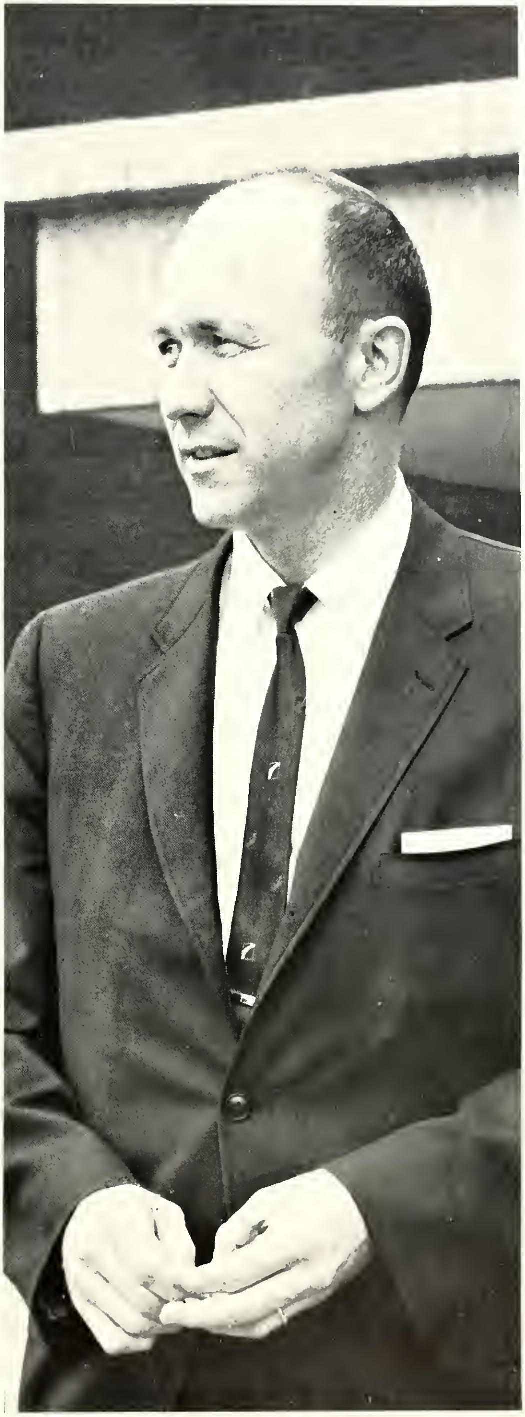
The student employment program is guided by Philip Eckert.

As assistant to the head of Photographic Service, Charles Cox takes all pictures for the university at Edwardsville.

Edmund Hasse is assistant director of Information Service.

John Anderson Directs Communications Media

A former associate dean of the Graduate School in Carbondale, John Anderson now is director of the Communications Media Services Division which is devoted to making a comprehensive study of all media and their possible and existing contributions to the university. Included in this division are Information Service, Photographic Service and Broadcasting Service. As assistant director of Information Service at Edwardsville, Edmund Hasse supplies news media with information concerning the university and news-making students and faculty members. Charles Cox supplies the Edwardsville campus with photographic services as assistant director of Photographic Service.



John Anderson supervises Information Service, Photographic Service and Broadcasting Service.

Assistant Dean of Students, Richard Walsh,
is the head of Counseling and Testing services.

As **Mr. Graham's** chief personnel assistant
on the Edwardsville Campus, Thomas Hansmeier has an avid interest
in the welfare and needs of the student body.

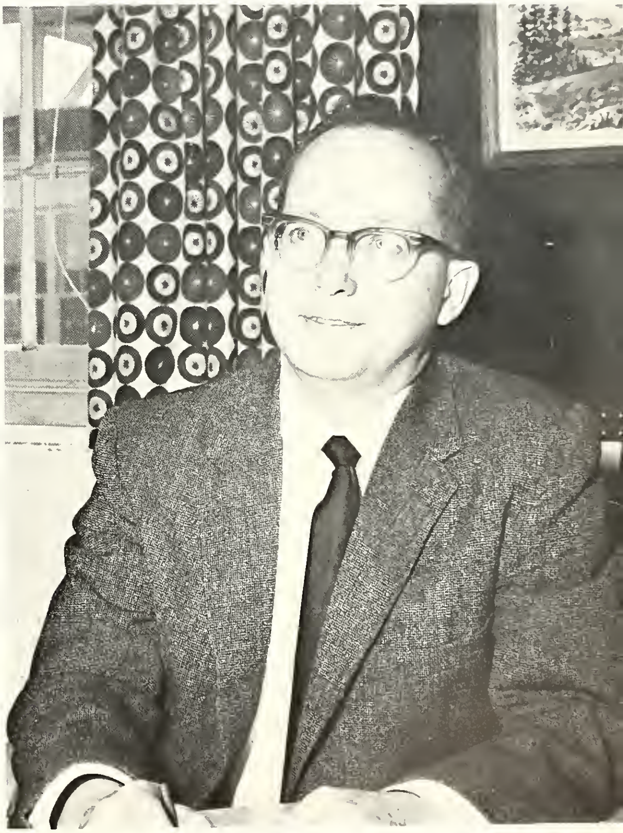
Mrs. Moore serves as treasurer of the St. Louis Branch
of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

To promote communication of ideas between staff members and students, Mr. Walters participated actively in Friday Forums at the Alton Center.

Jack Graham Coordinates Student Services Division

Coordinator of the student affairs division on both campuses is dean of students Jack Graham whose principal objective is to orient the students of the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses to a realistic view of the "one-university" concept. As associate dean of students, Thomas Hansmeier serves as the chief student personnel officer for the Edwardsville Campus and serves as a major communicative link between Mr. Graham and the heads of the various student affairs units. Assistant deans of students are Virginia Moore, Keith Moyer, Thomas Evans, and Richard Walsh.

Catherine Mason's sincere interest in the students manifests itself in her affable attitude toward her work.



Dean of Students Jack Graham received his doctorate from Purdue University.

An associate dean of students,
Keith Moyer is also concerned with housing.

As coordinator of housing, William Burcky is in charge of planning sufficient housing facilities for students.

Student Services Include Off-Campus Housing Supervision

NURSES OFFICE

The Health Service, located temporarily on the lower level of the Lovejoy Library, will undergo expansion upon its relocation in the University Center building.

Health Service Supplies Medicine Administers First Aid

Supplying medical attention and first-aid to students and faculty members as well as non-academic workers is one of the principal functions of the university's Health Service, directed by Dr. Richard V. Lee, whose office is at the Carbondale campus. Dr. Lee took charge of this phase of the university in 1955 following a nine-month stay in Africa as a medical missionary. Head nurse, Mrs. Margaret Parks supervises temporarily located facilities in the Lovejoy Library building. A vast expansion program is planned after the Health Service moves into its permanent quarters of the University Center.

Dr. Richard Lee was instrumental in the acquisition of facilities that will implement the Edwardsville Health Service.

Familiar to the students on the Edwardsville Campus, Mrs. Margaret Parks serves as head nurse in the Health Service.

Advising the program council committees is one of the many jobs of William Feister.

Mr. Reed compiles the organizations calendar.

Robert Reed is kept busy as fiscal officer of student government.

Student Activities Office Supervises Social Events, Student Government

Special events, exhibits, dances and student government at SIU are under the direction of Robert Reed and William Feister, coordinator and assistant coordinator of student activities. These men compile the organization calendar, work with the University Center Board, Program Council, and Program Council committees, and supervise the student center and its employees at Alton and East St. Louis. Mr. Reed earned his master's degree from the University of Iowa and Mr. Feister received degrees from State University College at Genesco, New York, and from the State University of New York at Albany.

Counseling, Advisement Improve Student Academic Performance

Students on scholastic probation are familiar with the services of Robert Daugherty, coordinator of academic student counseling. Mr. Daugherty and his staff strive to improve the performance of scholastically low students through counseling and advisement. Executive assistants for general studies advisement, Clellie Oursler and Norbert Schmitt, are responsible for the coordination of the general studies advisement program. Oursler supervises the advisement office at East St. Louis and Edwardsville and Schmitt directs the Alton office.

Besides being chief academic adviser of General Studies, Clellie Oursler is a professor of mathematics.

One of Norbert Schmitt's main jobs is General Studies Advisement.

Robert Daugherty helps probationary students raise their grade averages.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—**Front Row:** Arthur C. Boeker, Lutheran representative; Rev. James Shortal, Roman Catholic; Rev. James Pearson, Episcopal. **Second Row:** Rev. Charles Hartman, Illinois Baptist Convention; Rev. Courtley Burroughs, First Presbyterian; David Simpson, Immanuel Methodist representative.

University Religious Council Plans United Religious Center

The University Religious Council is composed of representatives of the following groups: Southern and American Baptists, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Roman Catholic, and United Christian Foundation (Disciples, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ). Through the Commission of Religious Affairs, there are plans to encompass all religious groups on the council. At the present time, there are three professional workers on the campus from their respective groups, American Baptist, Roman Catholic, and United Christian Foundation. The focal point for the campus's religious community will be the University Religious Center, a building now in the planning stage, which will be available to all religious groups, and in which several will have permanent facilities.

Discussing the location of the proposed University Religious Center are Arthur C. Boeker, Rev. James Pearson, Rev. Russel Wigfield, George Wilkins, Rev. Walter Mehl, Rev. James Shortal, and Gene Cobbel.

UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINS—Rev. Russel Wigfield, United Christian Foundation; Rev. John Arthur, Episcopal; Rev. James Shortal, Roman Catholic; Dr. R. Fred Chambers, American Baptist.

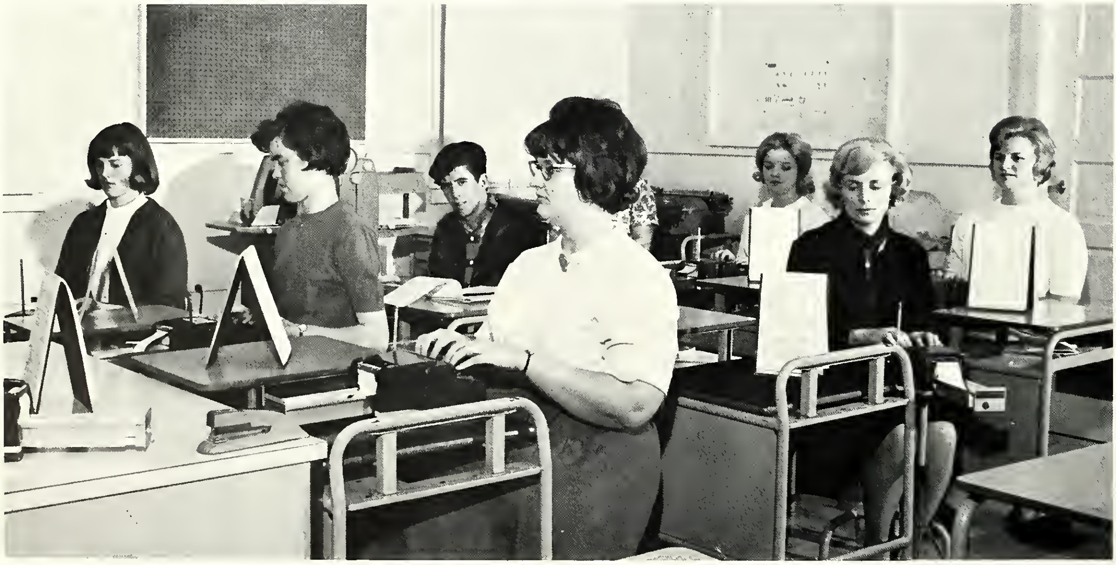
The three full-time professional members, Dr. Chambers, Rev. Mr. Wigfield, and Father Shortal, chaired open discussions on such topics as "Should I Tear Up My Draft Card?" and "Angels A Go-Go."

Academics

Business Division Aids Industry, Management

Designed to prepare the student for a successful position in the business world and to acquaint him with business methods and operations, the Business Division provides opportunity for students to learn the art of human relations and the importance of integrity and responsibility. Majors in this division include business and secretarial education, accounting, economics, management, and marketing. Several members of the division had works published. For example, one member wrote a book, *Principle of Marketing,* another wrote articles on changes in Soviet thinking on profit in industry and difficulties involved in trade between different economies, and still another published a report on recent court cases involving railroad tax litigation for the National Tax Association.

Ghanghi Cori conducts a lecture-discussion class in economics.



Secretarial science majors learn skills in using the stenotype machine.

Overseeing the functioning of the business faculty is division head, John Glynn.

Patricia Bernhardt, a business education major, averages 115 words per minute on the typewriter for five minutes with an error range between one-half and two per cent.

Education Division Gets Federal Research Grant

The Education Division received this year $37,925 for research projects. These projects include a study of teacher evaluation to measure student performance, and a study of measurement resources for child study. Plans for an institute on delinquent youths are underway in cooperation with the Delinquency Study Project. The Education Division prepares teachers for all grades from kindergarten through high school and provides basic training in the fields of psychology, guidance, and special education. The Edwardsville campus was elected this year to the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, a voluntary national organization of colleges and universities devoted to the improvement of teacher education.

H. Dene Southwood, division head, presents a lecture in the Lovejoy auditorium.

Promulgation

Clarence B. Stephens, former vice-president of the Edwardsville campus, receives a promulgation of service plaque from the education faculty.

Judith Prewitt of the physical education faculty explains some of the skills and rules of tennis.

As part of a unit on St. Patrick's Day,
a student teacher helps the children
with their shamrock hats and paper plate drawings.

Fine Arts Division Provides Aesthetic Training

Providing student participation and laboratory courses and activities for those interested in art, music, speech, and theater, the Fine Arts Division gives students the opportunity to develop talents in these areas. Students are encouraged to exhibit works in the various art media, to give recitals, to take part in speech and debate, and to enact and produce plays. The division sponsored an instrumental music clinic attended by 200 area junior and senior high school students, a Suzuki String Conference, where children four to seven years old learned to play violin by "listen and play" technique, and an art-needle creative stitchery workshop.

Andrew Kochman is head of the Fine Arts Division.

Performers Peggy Bean and Karen Ann Phillips rehearse for "The Waltz of the Toreador."

Practice on the snare drums leads to precision in rhythm.

Linda Huffman views a collage by an art student.

Leading expert of the Shinicki Suzuki "listen and play" technique in this country, John Kendall teaches a kindergarten child basic patterns of the violin.

Gerald Runkle serves as head of the Humanities Division.

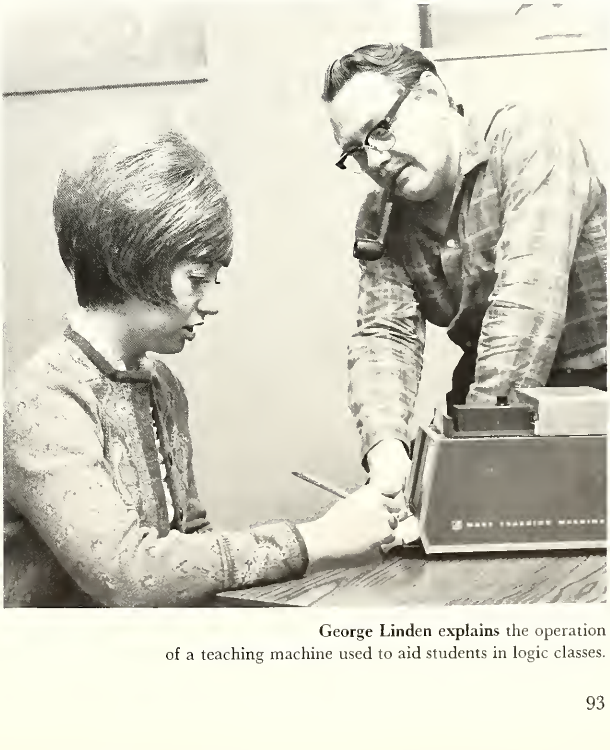
Humanities Division Sponsors Lecture Series

The Humanities Division, headed by Gerald Runkle, offers many subjects in the fields of English, philosophy, and foreign languages. The faculties chairmen of this division are Gordon R. Wood, English language and literature; Alfred Pellegrino, foreign language and literature; and George W. Linden, philosophical studies. A teaching machine was introduced this year at the Edwardsville campus to supplement logic classes. The Humanities Division was also responsible for lectures by Max Fisch, philosopher; Jacob Amstutz, Swiss existential theologian; Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer Prize winning author; and Harry Oster, folk singer and lecturer.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott are pictured after Mr. McDermott, Humanities research professor, received an award presented by Renee Allawaert from the French government for his writing and research on the settling of the French in America.

The Humanities Division has a system of English tutoring used especially by the freshman composition classes.

The newly-developed language laboratory facilities at Edwardsville supplement classroom instruction

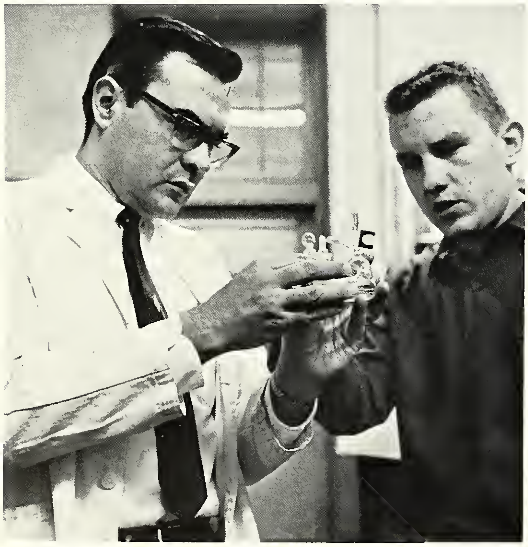


George Linden explains the operation of a teaching machine used to aid students in logic classes.

Science, Tech Division Conducts Math Institute

By offering basic courses in mathematics and the physical and life sciences, the Science and Technology Division adds to the general education of all students. In upper level courses, the division seeks to develop in each student an understanding of methods and disciplines in technological and industrial processes. Majors in this division include biology, botany, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and zoology. Supported by grants from the National Science Foundation, SIU conducted a Mathematics Institute for Secondary School Teachers during the academic year and a summer workshop, under the direction of R. N. Pendergrass, chairman of the mathematics faculty. A colloquium, "Walk in Space," concerning the physiological requirements of man in space was sponsored by the biology faculty.

In addition to his duties as Science and Technology Division head, Kermit Clemans also teaches mathematics courses.

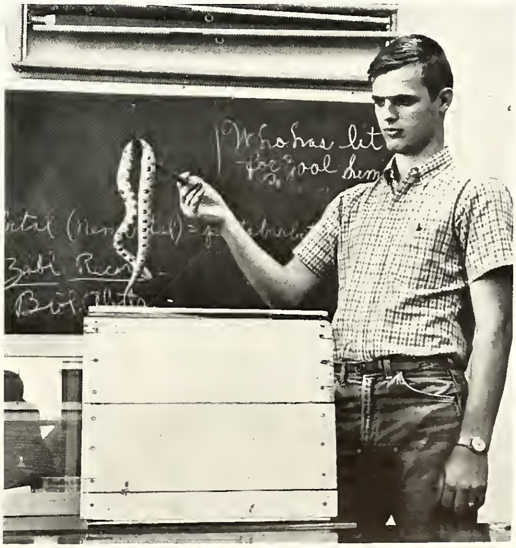


David Rands of the chemistry faculty
checks for imperfections in the pyrex device.

Tony Wagner examines the
internal organs of a salamander.

A mathematics instructor utilizes an overhead projector to present a concept in set theory to a mass lecture class.

Dick Adams observes a baby skunk before it has matured enough to develop its natural protection.



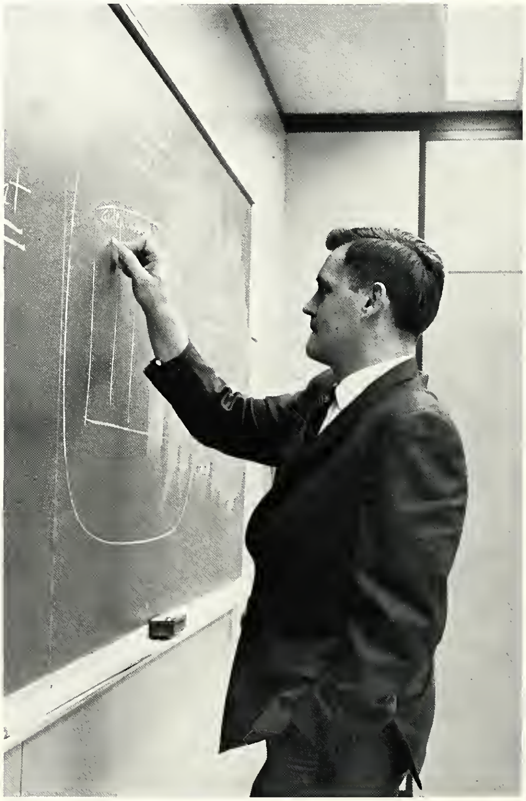
A zoology student displays captures from a herpetologic excursion.

Social Science Division Includes Faculty Research

Four basic course areas of knowledge and development comprise the Social Sciences Division: behavioral sciences, earth sciences, historical sciences, and government and public affairs. The courses provide students with basic knowledge of and appreciation for the present development and the future potentialities of our modern civilization, with particular emphasis on its geographical, historical, political, and sociological frames of reference. Current research and other division contributions include a book entitled *Marriage Counseling· New Dimensions in the Art of Helping People* and participation in the planning of an international conference on "Problems of Central Europe."

Robert Erickson serves
as division head of social sciences.

Geography major Bill Collins manipulates
a sand table and its characteristic erosion patterns.



George Mace of the government faculty outlines
state governmental agencies and their major functions.

In climatology class, Melvin Kazeck explains variance in the angle of incidence of the sun's rays as the earth moves in its orbit about the sun.

President Morris; Professor Margaret Shay, head of the nursing department; and Sister Mary Thomas, administrator, sign the contract for the use of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City.

Nursing Department Gets Five-Year Federal Grant

Because of the tremendous growth made in the past few years, this year the Department of Nursing was selected to participate in the new Federal Nurse Training Program by the National League for Nursing and the U.S. Commissioner of Education. This program has been approved by President Johnson and will receive federal aid, providing $283,000,000 over a period of five years. The department was established in Carbondale in 1953 and moved to the East St. Louis campus in 1963. Advanced work is conducted in East St. Louis in clinical experience, in area hospitals, day clinics, and the East St. Louis Health District. Two programs are available, one for registered nurses who wish to complete a baccalaureate degree, and the other for students who wish to major in nursing.

A nursing student gives the patient a heat treatment.

Gloria Vaughn prepares
a medicine tray.

These nursing students seem pleased
with good news of a critical
patient who has passed the crisis.

In addition to classroom instruction, nursing students
have required floor duty and hospital training.

General Studies Contains One-Half Degree Requisites

Inaugurated four years ago, the General Studies Program provides the students with a liberal and diversified base of knowledge in the five principle areas of educational development: natural sciences, social sciences, the arts, organization and communication of ideas, and health and physical education. The General Studies Program comprises approximately one-half of the students' undergraduate degree requirements and offers courses at the freshman, sophomore, and junior levels. The program allows students to change major fields of interest with no loss of college level work.

S. D. Lovell is executive director of the General Studies Program.

Students in an art appreciation class study sculpture displayed at the art fair.

ADMISSION OF STATES

Ernest Schusky stresses a point for a third-level General Studies class in physical geography of developing Africa.

Logic, a freshman required course, draws its instructors from the philosophy faculty of the Humanities Division.

Introduction to LOGIC

General Studies Includes Five Major Course Areas

Peter Savostin supervises microscope techniques of a student in a General Studies biology laboratory.

Physical education requirements are included under the General Studies program.

Future Air Force officers received their uniforms at the beginning of fall quarter.

ROTC Program Nears Completion of First Year

Offered this year for the first time at Edwardsville, the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps has five students enrolled in the two-year program. The program consists of the study of aerospace power and the growth and history of war. The classes are unlike most courses in that many of them are presented by the students themselves and emphasize the fields of communication. The future officers pursued the course of enrollment by passing a three-to-six hour psychological testing block and rigorous physical examination. After completion of a baccalaureate degree, students who become part of the advanced corps qualify for a commission as a second lieutenant.

Major Joseph C. Horvath is director of the ROTC program.

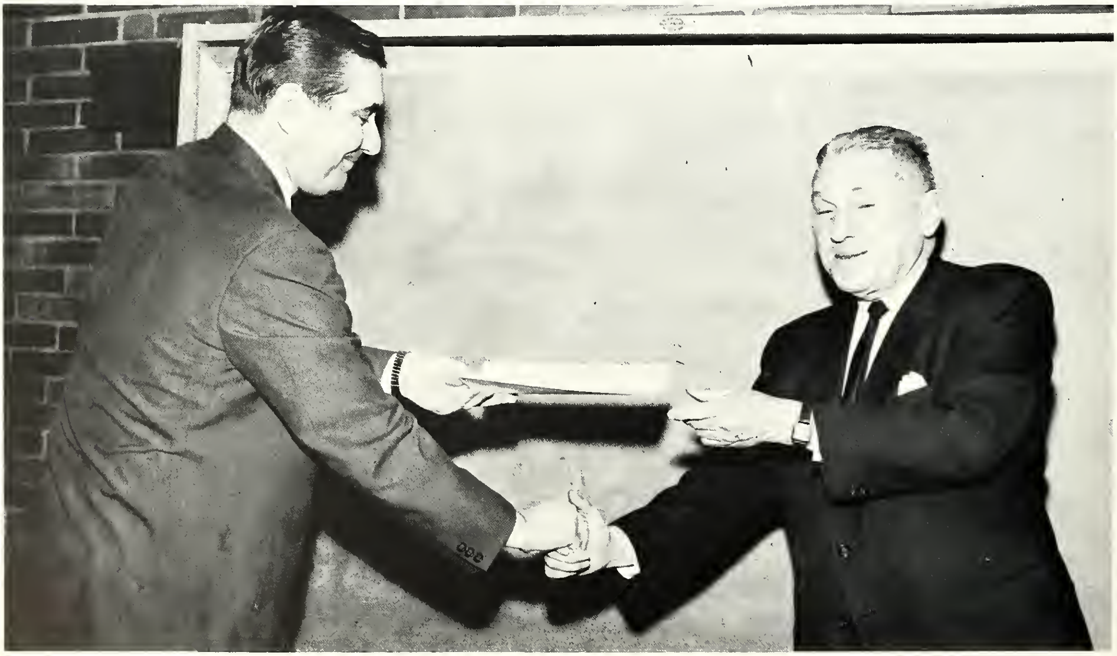
By becoming a two-year elective program, the ROTC program abolished compulsory ROTC at Carbondale.

Emery Casstevens is the director
of the Adult and Technical Education Program.

Specialized Program Gives Industrial Training

The Adult and Technical Education Division offers a specialized program devised for development of industrial management. Attended by all levels of management, potential supervisors, secretaries, and construction people, the program gives present and future supervisors up-to-date information as well as skills and managerial techniques needed to improve on-the-job performance. A two-year program for an associate in business degree offers specializations in accounting, general office secretary, management, legal secretary, and medical secretary.

Dean Ernest J. Simon of the Technical and Adult Division
presents a certificate for completion of the middle management program.



Use of the tachistoscope in a reading improvement class increases comprehension skills to about 90 per cent.

The middle management program provides training for future supervisors.

Graduate Program Offers Degrees in Five Areas

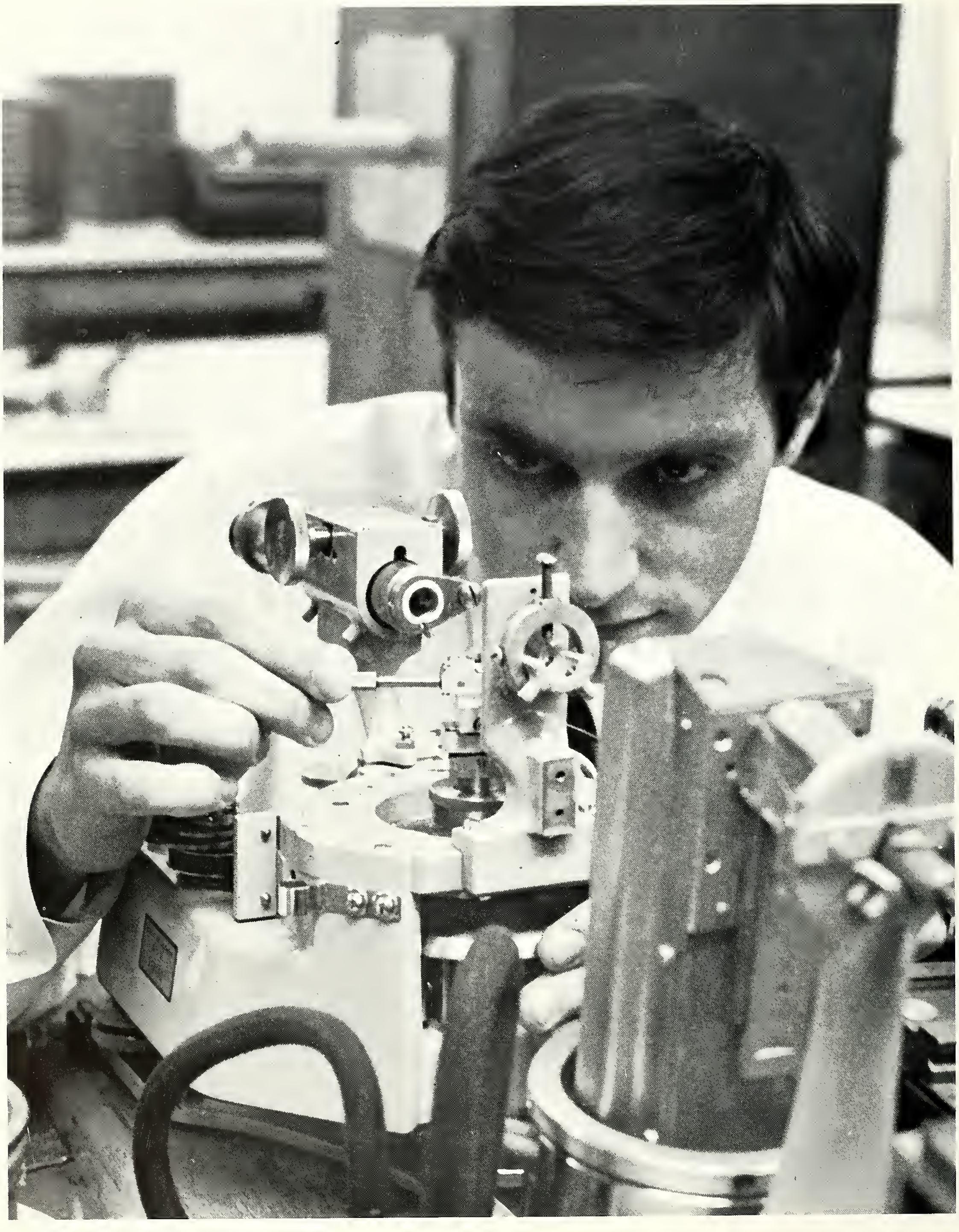
Donal Myer is assistant dean of the Graduate School.

Making available advanced courses of study in all divisions, the Graduate Program offers master's degrees in educational administration and supervision, elementary education, guidance, secondary education, and special education. Through this program, graduate students combine course work, seminars, and independent investigation and research. Graduate programs have been proposed in most fields of concentration that are now undergraduate majors. William Simeon, dean of the Graduate School, and Donal Myer, assistant dean at the Edwardsville campus, are working on the finalization of these programs.

Gordon Wood chairs a graduate seminar in historical linguistic studies.

Daniel Soper has an office conference with graduate student Elmer Schrage who is studying in the specialized degree program in guidance with emphasis in practicum and counseling.

Eldon Madison demonstrates technique of transparency transfer in a graduate instructional materials class.



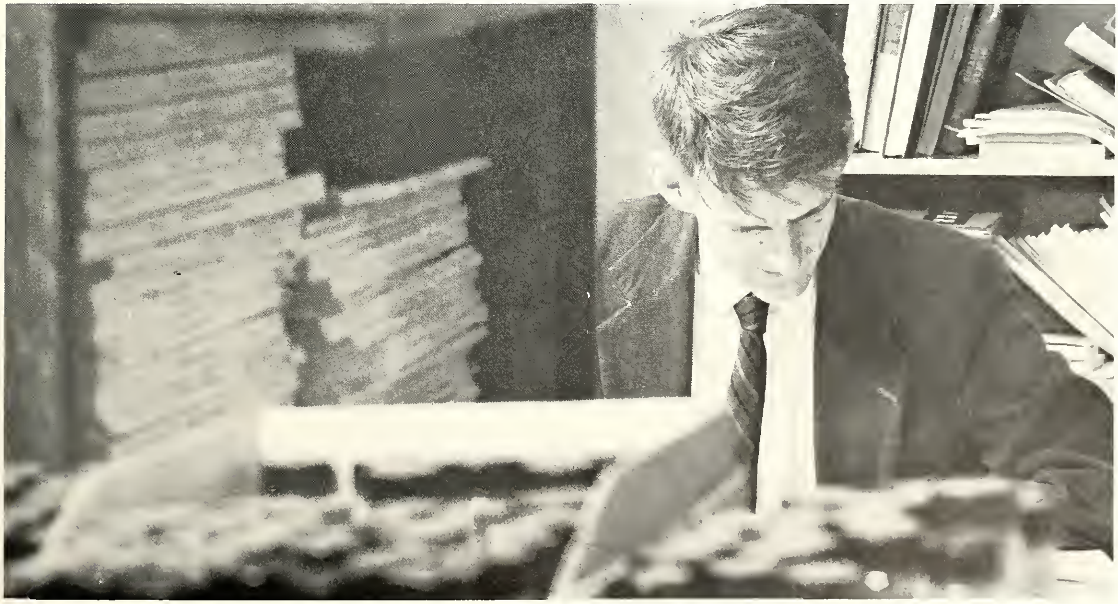
Lionel Walford aligns his x-ray defraction apparatus for his research project on gallium and indium compounds.

SIU Foundation Sponsors Personal Research

There are three kinds of research projects: cooperative projects, consisting of joint efforts of several investigators for long-term studies; sponsored projects, supported by sources outside the university; and personal projects, sponsored by the Committee of Research Projects of the SIU Foundation. Fay H. Starr, associate professor in the Education Division, is coordinator of research at Edwardsville. Before submitting a project to the committee, potential investigators send a statement of purpose and history of the project along with models, drawings, and photographs of the project. The foundation aids investigators by getting patent and copyright protection and by securing financial backing and manufacturing and marketing outlets.

In connection with his research project involving non-Russian pan-Slavism, Stanley Kimball hosted a Slavic conference on April 12 with representatives from Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Yugoslavia.

A biological study of the chromosome structure and behavior in Drosophilia Melagaster has been undertaken by Justin Frost.



Research Projects Included In All Division Areas

Problems of teaching business law in high school are studied by Walter Blackledge, as well as personnel problems and techniques of women employees.

Under a federal grant for educational research, Orval Johnson examines the measurement in child research.

Eva Ferguson is doing psychological research in the field of learning.

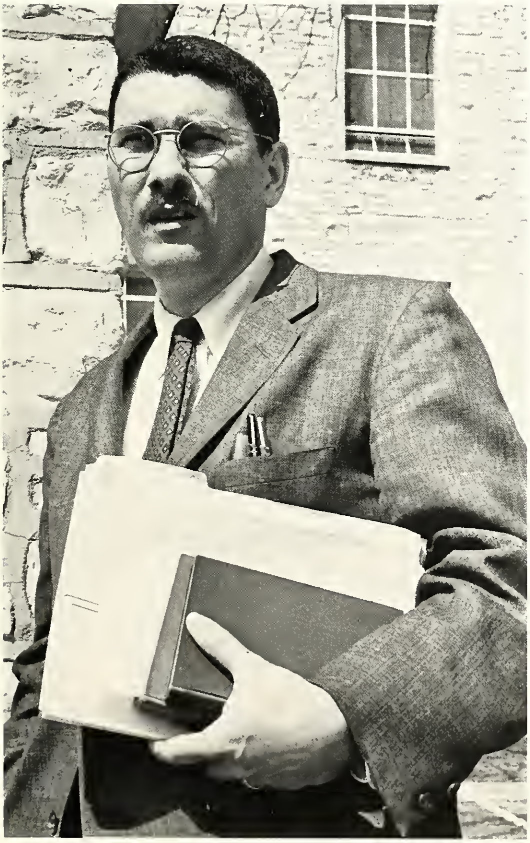
David Huntley won $100 for his polyethelene sculpture entitled "Mnemosyne" at the Twentieth Missouri Show. Of the 1,608 works entered, only 53 were exhibited, with nine receiving monetary prizes. Under a research grant, he has been experimenting with synthetic materials during the past year. His prize-winning "Mnemosyne" was shown in color in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on December 30.

McDermott Honored For Research by French Government

Research professor of the Humanities Division John McDermott receives the Palmes Academiques from M. Rene Allawaert, cultural attache in the Consular General's Office in Chicago. Mr. McDermott was honored for his research and writing in connection with the settling of the French in America. Eight of more than 35 books written by McDermott and 61 of 150 of his published articles concern the history of French America. Mr. McDermott spearheaded the French in the Mississippi Valley Conference two years ago which kicked off the bicentennial celebration of the city of St. Louis, which his ancestors helped settle 202 years ago. An authority on American frontier art, he has been a library research associate of the American Philosophical Society since 1958 and has held six of its research grants. His newest books are *Audubon in the West* released by the University of Oklahoma Press and Dell-Laurel Editions of the *World of Washington Irving*. The February 28 edition of the Wall Street Journal's *National Observer* carried a lengthy article on *Audubon in the West*. McDermott taught at Washington University for many years.

Two students assist chief researcher David Wooldridge with his research project, Coleoptera of Illinois.

Senior biology student Felix Tornabene thinks he has discovered a new fungi of the family Chaetomiaceae and the genus Lophotrichus. So far only three genera are known; this one will eventually become the fourth.



John Ades is doing research on Lawrence on Cezanne with John Richardson.

DELTA KAPPA

Organizations

COMMERCE CLUB

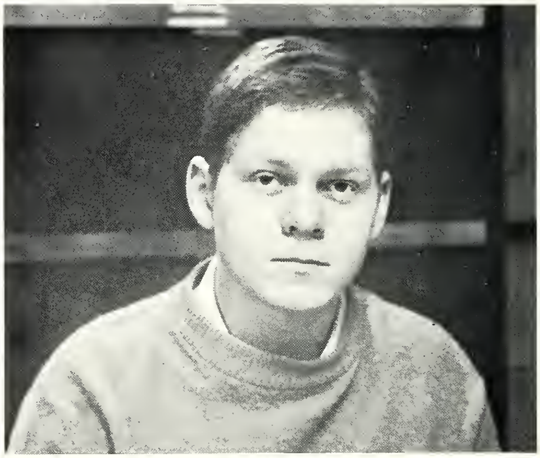
Sphinx Club Honors High Non-Academic Achievement

The Sphinx Club is the highest non-academic honor a student can attain at SIU. During its first year of existence on the Edwardsville campus, twenty active and eight honorary members were inducted. The Sphinx Club was established on the Carbondale campus in 1938. Members were selected on the basis of their outstanding contributions in the area of student publications, student government, student activities, departmental and special interest clubs, and fraternal organizations. Judges were members of the Organizations Representative Committee, Alumni Association, Student Activities, and Student Affairs divisions.

Tamara Murdach: Student Advisory Committee of the SIU Foundation Board . . . All-University Student Council . . . Freshman Women's Honorary Society . . . Homecoming Queen . . . Phi Beta Lambda . . . Pi Omega Pi.

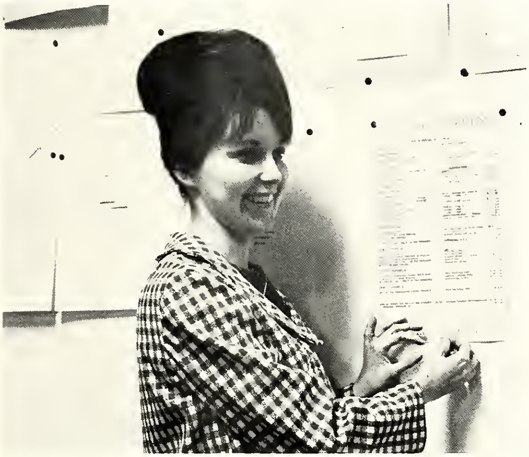
Merle Wischmeier: University Center Board.

Charles Buchana: University Center Board . . . Films Committee, chairman . . . Alpha Phi Omega, vice-president for pledging . . . orientation leader.



Anita Kolesa: Sociology Club, president.

Rita Owens: University Center Board . . . Orientation Steering Committee . . . Spring Festival Committee . . . Music Educators' National Conference . . . Most outstanding senior in university activities . . . Representative of 1965 graduating class for the Alumni Association.



Thomas Waters: Alton Center Players, president . . . Zoology Club, historian . . . Delta Kappa Tau, historian . . . Student Council, election's commissioner . . . Musical Director Spring Variety Show . . . Student Senate President . . . University Center Board . . . Entertainment Committee.

Daniel Corbett: Social Senate, vice-chairman . . . Homecoming Committee . . . Orientation Steering Committee, chairman . . . Student Council . . . Student representative to Associated Student Government of U.S.A. . . . Student participation in National Training Laboratory . . . Student Representative to Vice-president's Awards Committee . . . Director Spring Variety Show . . . Delta Kappa Tau . . . Public Relations Committee.

James Morrison: Alpha Phi Omega, vice-president . . . Student Council, parliamentarian, chairman protempore, at-large representative, academic affairs commissioner . . . University Student Council, vice-chairman . . . Sphinx Club, president . . . Pre-Law Club, president . . . Debate Team . . . Orientation Steering Committee, chairman . . . Public Relations Committee . . . University Center Board, president.

STUDENT COUNCIL—**Front Row:** Andrew Augustine, Dick Busch, Tom Wilson, Tom. Waters, John Cwan, Dianne Warren, William Collins. **Second Row:** Terry Proffitt, Roger Lowery, Jim Morrison, Don Hussey, Tom Boschert, George Mace, adviser, Russell Wigfield, adviser, Paul Skjerseth, adviser.

Student Council

After investigation of the discontinuation of the bus service, the Student Council initiated proceedings for reestablishment of free transportation between centers. The Student Council is the official agency for receiving student complaints and providing for the general welfare of the student body. Communication of student opinion on university matters to the administration and faculty is the chief responsibility of student government. Sixteen students comprise the Edwardsville campus Student Senate and also constitute the Edwardsville membership on the University Student Council. Through membership in the Campus Senate or one of its committees, students have gained experience and training in community leadership.

COSRNIA

Formed to organize the blood drive, the Committee on Student Responsibilities on National and International Affairs has expanded this original purpose by exchanging ideas on student government with universities in foreign countries. COSRNIA plans, in the future, to have politicians speak on national and international current events to increase student interest in foreign policy. The Student Relations Committee's function is to relate student opinion, desires, and needs to the student government. This year the committee conducted opinion polls on the proposed new university seal and on the question of intercollegiate athletics at Edwardsville.

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES IN NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS —**Front Row:** Bonnie Sue Herrera, Linda Pikey, Joyce Holcomb. **Second Row:** Roy Manning, Ron Buck, Richard Chadwick, William Collins.

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The Budget Committee of the Student Council makes recommendations for distribution of student activity fee funds.

Donating time, work, and blood for the Viet Nam drive, campus organizations joined the Committee on Student Responsibilities.

The blood drive for servicemen in Viet Nam was sponsored by the Committee on Student Responsibilities.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING—**Front Row:** Nancy Jones, Judith McDanel, Donna Kennedy. **Second Row:** Roger Zimmerman, Roger Lowery, Rick Manring, Richard Skiff.

Illinois Senator Paul Simon spoke at Leadership Training on gaining knowledge and experience in understanding the responsibilities required of a leader on campus.

Leadership Training

William Higginbotham, a management consultant for the St. Louis area, spoke of the Leadership Training Program as one of the best ways of thinking creatively while learning to use the tools to build nations. Helping students to develop their leadership potential is a prime objective of the Leadership Training Program. Participants gain valuable knowledge and experience in understanding the responsibilities required of a leader on campus. This program consists of thirty hours of outside work completed over a period of three quarters. Also included as a sub-committee of the Student Council is the Organization Representative Committee which reviews the constitutions of various clubs.

ORGANIZATION REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE—**Front Row:** Bonnie Wilson, Jo Ann Jennings, Elaine Titus. **Second Row:** Jim Lyoch, Bob Mercer, Ron Markel.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE—**Front Row:** Bill Clover, Janet Welle, Jim Morrison. **Second Row:** Roger Lowery, Robert Reed, adviser.

Orientation Committee

Planning and presenting an orientation program for new and re-entering students at SIU is the responsibility of the New Student Orientation Steering Committee. The major aim of these orientation programs is to prepare new freshmen for the changes they will encounter and the adjustments they will have to make in moving from the high school atmosphere to that of a college campus. For re-entering or transfer students the program is a beneficial review of rules, services, and procedures on the campus. The committee is aided in its work by the faculty and staff.

New **students** gather around their group leader at Orientation.

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD—**Front Row:** Judy Harris, James Robinson, adviser, Becky Posnak, Donal Myer, adviser, Peggy Cronin. **Second Row:** Bob Handy, adviser, William Clover, John Cwan, Jim Morrison, Harvey Henderson, Chuck Buchana, Bill Crabb, adviser.

University Center Board

The Center Board presented such musical programs as Ferrante and Teicher, and a lecture series which included Theodore Sorensen, special consul to the late President John Kennedy, and Mrs. Paul Douglas, wife of Senator Douglas of Illinois. The University Center Board was established with the purpose of initiating programs which serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social interests of the university community. The Board serves in an advisory capacity to the university center director and the food service director. The Center Board is currently making plans for the grand opening of the $6 million University Center early in 1967.

Program Council

Composed of the chairmen of eight committees: Current Events, Entertainment, Films, Fine Arts, Public Relations, Personnel, Recreation, and Special Events, the Program Council is organized under the University Center Board. These committees, which carry out the various programs sponsored by the Center Board, are responsible for guest lecturers, some of whom this year were John Stuart Anderson, who presented Biblical selections, and John Roberts, who spoke on "Norway and the Modern Viking." The Paul Winter Sextet, a jazz ensemble, was one of the groups of major entertainers sponsored by the Program Council. The Council also presented dances and talent shows.

PROGRAM COUNCIL—**Front Row:** Chloe Sellier, Peggy Cronin, Mike Lowery. **Second Row:** Bernie Mennemeyer, Marcia Rider, Jo Ann Bimslager, Mary Little.

Speaking on the "Kennedy Legacy," Theodore Sorenson was sponsored by the Center Board.

Sounds of famous movie themes played on the twin pianos of Ferrante and Teicher thrilled a capacity crowd.

Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, wife of U.S. Senator Paul Douglas, describes how part of a congressman's time is spent doing errand-boy chores.

CURRENT EVENTS COMMITTEE—**Front Row:** Donna Chiado, Carole Rezabek. **Second Row:** Marcia Rider, Jo Ann Bimslager.

Current Events Committee

Topics ranging from birth control to the John Birch Society were discussed during the Controversy 65–66 panel discussions sponsored by the Current Events Committee, and plans are being made to continue the series next year. Craig Spence, news analyst, reported on Vietnamese happenings, and programs of debates, forums, book reviews, and lectures by eminent university professors encouraged student interest in current issues. The committee assisted in securing excellent reading material for the browsing lounge at each teaching center.

Entertainment Committee

Renowned dramatist John Stuart Anderson presented interpretations of selected Bible readings at the beginning of the winter quarter at the Edwardsville campus as a special program of the Entertainment Committee. Each month the committee sponsored an informal dance, and in October the members were responsible for the talent show for Homecoming festivities. In May the Program Council's Entertainment Committee played an important part in the Spring Festival by presenting the variety show.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE—**Front Row:** Jo Ann Bimslager, Elaine Titus, Becky Posnak, Carole Rezabek. **Second Row:** Larry Crabb, Marcia Rider, Jerry Clardy, Donna Chiado, Brad Schneider.

Students congregate for one of the informal dances sponsored by the Entertainment Committee.

Providing watermelons and hoping for beautiful weather, the Entertaiment Committee hosted a watermelon feast during summer quarter

Jill Rayburn danced her way to first place in the Homecoming talent show.

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE—**Front Row:** Janet Witt, Mike Lowery, Harriet Landwehrmier. **Second Row:** Phillip Paeltz, Mary Ellen Stephenson, Terry Johnson.

Fine Arts Committee

The Kaleidoscope Players, a touring theatrical group, presented an evening of dramatic reading of the poetry and letters of Robert Frost at the East St. Louis Center. This program, along with many other cultural events, was sponsored by the Program Council's Fine Arts Committee. The committee arranged for the appearance of Roger Williams, a well-known pianist, and also sponsored "The Art of the Yoruba," a collection of Nigerian art. This collection included items of sculpture, textiles, masks, and weaving pulleys. Fine Arts Committee members also ushered at concerts and recitals sponsored by the Fine Arts Division.

Personnel Committee

Each year at orientation, the Personnel Committee presents the Know-How Jamboree to acquaint new students with the function of the University Center Board and the various Program Council committees. During Homecoming the committee presented Karen Duke, a well known folksinger, and later held a reception where students could meet the candidates for Homecoming Queen. At the Spring Festival picnic, the Personnel Committee sponsored the awards program, presenting senior service awards and activity awards. The main function of the committee is to attract new members for each of the other committees.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE—**Front Row:** Jeanne Hinderhan, Mary Little, Paige Mohundro. **Second Row:** Rick Collins, Greg Popinski.

ROBERT
FROST

Presenting dramatic readings of Robert Frost's poetry, the Kaleidoscope Players performed at the East St. Louis Center.

Acquainting new students with the function of University Center Board, four upperclassmen present a skit in the Know-How Jamboree.

JOIN A COMMITTEE
AND HELP PLAN THE
PROGRAMS FOR OUR
UNIV. CENTER BOARD

Tom Waters participates in a performance in the Know-How Jamboree.

FILMS COMMITTEE—**Front Row:** Linnea Haynes, Joyce Holcomb, Nancy Berends. **Second Row:** Bernie Mennemeyer, Lawrence Kehoe, Lyle Ward, Mark Weber.

Films Committee

Every two weeks throughout the school year, the Films Committee presented an educational and entertaining film selected from the International Film Classics Series. These films were shown at the Alton, East St. Louis, and Edwardsville centers three times a day so that as many students as possible might benefit from them. "Advise and Consent" from the United States, "Barabbas" from Italy, and "Pather Panchali" from India were some of the outstanding films presented by this committee. Scheduled along with the film classics were documentary pictures, art films, and old time favorites.

Public Relations Committee

Sponsoring the Christmas Ball each year, the Public Relations Committee chose "Winter Wonderland" as this year's theme. Earlier, at Freshmen Orientation, the committee presented guest speaker Russell Curry, who spoke on dating and social etiquette. The Public Relations Committee also helped the other Program Council committees by advertising their various events and programs. A scrapbook, containing information and pictures of all Program Council and Center Board activities, was maintained to recruit members for the eight committees. Members served as hosts and hostesses at many programs sponsored by SIU.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE—**Front Row:** Peggy Cronin, Rick Manring, Joyce Mans. **Second Row:** Carol Rapp, Carolyn Koser.

Well-known photographer John Roberts presented slides on the Viking way of life. The program was sponsored by the Films Committee.

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme chosen by the Public Relations Committee for the Christmas Ball.

RECREATION COMMITTEE—**Front Row:** Jane Coffin, Ann Lesicko. **Second Row:** Paula Wooley, Joyce Rarick, Judy Lee Harris.

Recreation Committee

Planning all University Center recreational tournaments, including table tennis, bowling, billiards, bridge, and chess, the Recreation Committee of the Program Council also planned various ski trips, hikes, camp-outs, and crafts programs. In December members of the committee sponsored a ski trip to Galena, Illinois, where ski lessons and other entertainment were provided for the students. The Recreation Committee initiated the plans for swimming and boating facilities at the Edwardsville Campus and also made arrangements for picnic areas for the proposed beach.

Special Events Committee

Planning all details of the two main social events of the year was the responsibility of the Special Events Committee. The Committee took care of most of the advertising for Homecoming events, set up the policy to be followed in voting for the Homecoming Queen, chose the theme and location for the dance, which was "Roman Holiday," held at Union Station in St. Louis. Work on the Spring Festival began in December. Members planned and coordinated the activities for the festival, which this year marked the beginning of the year-long campus dedication.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE—**Front Row:** Judy McDanel, Toi Louise Griffin, Donna Kennedy. **Second Row:** Connie Rogers, Chloe Sellier, Barbara Zipprich.

Costumed in Roman togas, Rick Collins and Toi Griffin set the mood for the Roman Holiday Homecoming Dance.

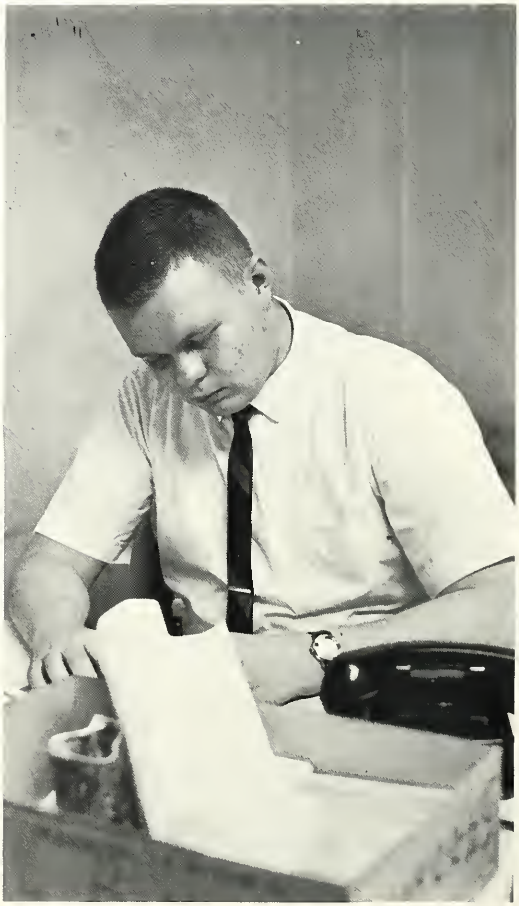
Whirling through the dark, the ferris wheel provided entertainment for the students at Spring Festival.

Presenting a concert of mellow jazz interpretations, the Paul Winter Ensemble was sponsored by the Recreation Committee.

ALESTLE—**Front Row:** Tom Boschert, Ken Blakey, Dale Armstrong, Nolan Cheatham, Jay Wyatt. **Second Row:** Martha McIntyre, Carol Clevenger, Gayle Worden, Becky Posnak, Kathleen Kreher, Diane Carrow. **Third Row:** Tom Downey, Dale Rezabeck, Bonnie Sue Herrera, Al Kreher, Larry Day, Lawrence Kehoe, Richard Lee.

Alestle Attends Conference Receives Excellent Rating

Nine members of the Alestle staff and their adviser, Richard Lee, attended the annual MacMurray College Newspaper Conference in Jacksonville. The Alestle received an excellent rating at the conference, which consisted of workshops, clinics, and special lectures conducted by Midwest journalists. Weekly editions of the paper included a girl-of-the-week feature, letters to the editor, and a cartoon on university life. Classified advertising was initiated this winter quarter. The newspaper serves as the main communication media joining all three centers. In addition to the weekly paper, the staff put out a special edition for recruitment of high school seniors.

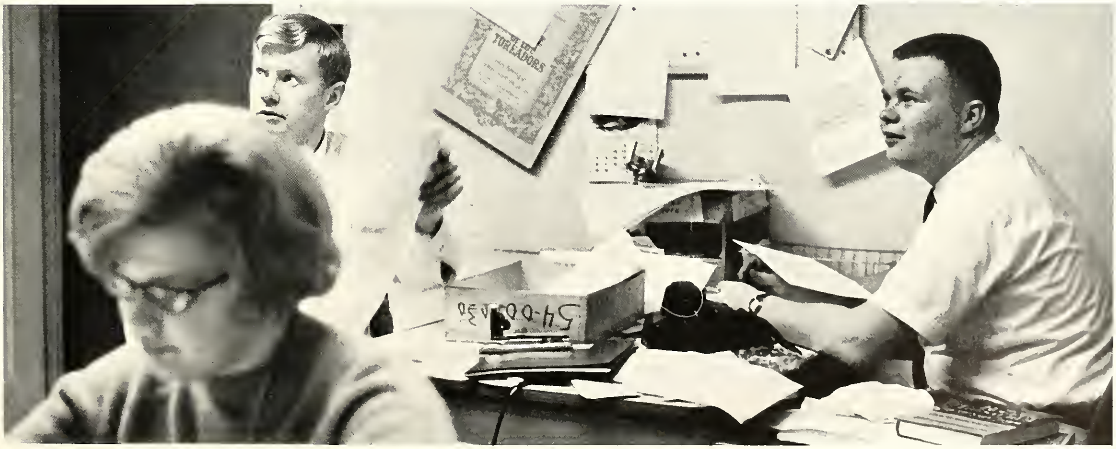


Editor Dale Armstrong checks and sorts copy for the Alestle's weekly edition.

Managing editor Ken Blakey
proofreads an article
before the Alestle goes to press.

Alestle sponsor Richard Lee
provides helpful criticism to staff members
in effort to publish a first-rate newspaper.

Alestle staff members work steadily
as the paper's weekly deadline approaches.



New Campus Provides Inspiration, Challenges for Muse Staff

Deciding upon the theme, format, and style of the book were part of the jobs of Donna Yates, editor, and John Cwan, associate editor.

Enthusiastic about the fresh possibilities for obtaining ideas for the yearbook from the new campus, yet hampered by the confusion of the move to Edwardsville, the *Muse* staff worked from a cardboard box office for several months until office facilities were ready. With this newness came such problems as locating administrative personnel, faculty members, organizations presidents, and places to take pictures. This year, rather than hiring a business manager, the staff decided to try something new to promote the sale of the *Muse*. The Commerce Club took over sales and management on a trial basis. The 1965 *Muse* received a first-place rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the third year in the yearbook's five-year history.

Editor, Donna Yates
Associate Editor, John Cwan
Adviser, Mildred Arnold
Student Life: Janet Witt, Barbara Walter, Michael Lowery
Administration: Carol Jean Loebach, James Bridwell,
Thomas Bardon, Harriet Landwehrmeier
Academics: Peggy Neff, Mary Church
Organizations: Shirley Fuller, Linda Clemons,
Ginger Dustman, Bonnie Mueller
Portraits: Barbara Bean, Kathleen Barton
Photography: Richard Steinbruegge

Staff meetings took up Saturday and Sunday afternoons for most of the academic year.

Editing the student life section, Janet Witt, a sophomore marketing major, was responsible for covering all student activities.

Scheduling pictures, editing copy, and laying out pages was a tremendous job for Shirley Fuller and her staff.

Carol Loebach took over the administration section during winter quarter.

Editing copy was a mammoth job for the staff.

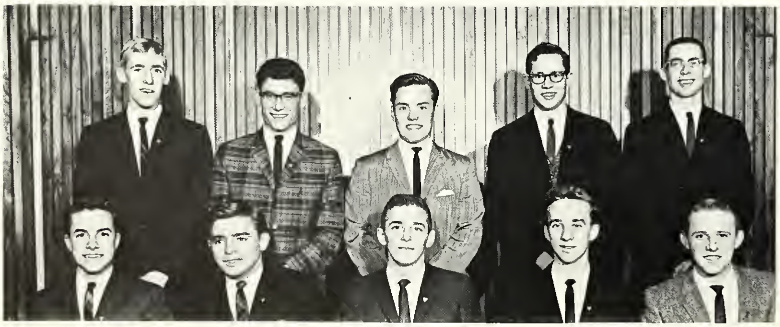
MUSE STAFF—**Front Row:** Bonnie Mueller, Peggy Neff, John Cwan, Mike Lowery, Janet Witt. **Second Row:** Carol Jean Loebach, Donna Yates, Shirley Fuller, Harriet Landwehrmeier, Mary Church, Ginger Dustman.

DELTA KAPPA TAU ACTIVES—**Front Row:** Tom Waters, Charles Eisenberg, Andrew Augustine, James McAfee, Ron Kiser, Don Hussey. **Second Row:** Gary Howe, Ron Sybert, Peter Morton, Bill Lathrop, Larry Richards, Francis Schultz. **Third Row:** Ronald Buck, Jerry Gillean, Michael Kupperman, Lee Westbrook, Vernon LeClaire, Ewin Knezevich, Robert Hunter, James McGuire, Charles Gullicksrud. **Fourth Row:** Paul Skjerseth, adviser, Ken Blakey, Daniel Corbett, Donald Frailey, James Fensterman, Larry Lawrence, Kent Scheibel, James Koehne.

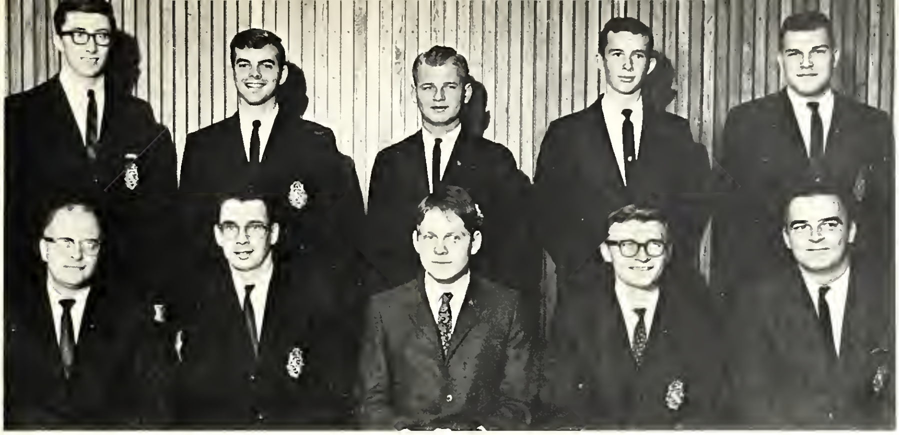
DKT Promotes Blood Drive, Donates Bicycles

DKT's sing "Jim McGuire's Wake" as they carry his dead body in a skit during the Spring Festival Variety Show.

Through service to the University and to the Community, Delta Kappa Tau, a local fraternity, has created close fellowship among its members. The fraternity presented several social events, including a number of dances and the annual Spring Festival variety show. Members of Delta Kappa Tau formed football and basketball teams which participated in the intramural sports. In service to the community, members donated bicycles to a nearby orphanage and helped other organizations raise money for the Heart Fund. The fraternity promoted the campus blood drive to support our troops in Viet Nam by soliciting pledges, setting up equipment and personally donating blood. Each year Delta Kappa Tau has two pledge classes.



DELTA KAPPA TAU PLEDGES—**Front Row:** Richard Chapman, Boris Kusmanoff, Tom Teague, Gary Henderson, Wayne Edwards. **Second Row:** John Meiners, Ron Marrone, Fred Simms, James Graham, Richard Weber.



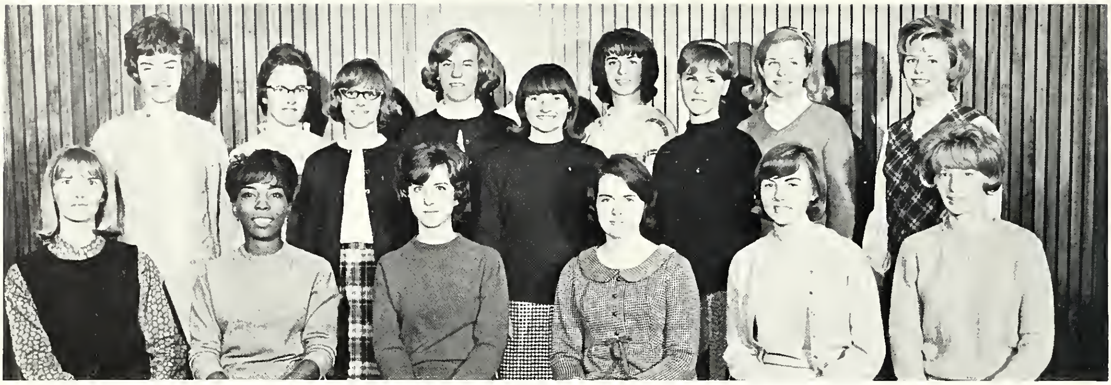
ALPHA PHI OMEGA ACTIVES—**Front Row:** Richard Hardy, adviser, Jack Burris, Chuck Buchana, Bernie Mennemeyer, Robert Mercer. **Second Row:** Bill Guennewig, David Reis, Ron Markel, Charles Hill, John Schneider.

APO Members Chosen Support Group for Peace Corps

Alpha Phi Omega efforts were rewarded by the election of their candidate, Nancy Jones, as Homecoming Queen. Members served as student leaders at Freshmen Orientation, were in charge of the Spring Festival picnic, and conducted the alumni picnic. Ushering at concerts and plays sponsored by the Fine Arts Division and helping to serve at faculty dinners are other services of the fraternity. APO helped with the Bloodmobile and the flu immunization program. Members were chosen as a support group for the Peace Corps, raising funds to provide health and educational materials and agricultural tools. APO, represented at all three centers, is the only national service fraternity on the Edwardsville Campus.

APO works to prepare the fire for the roast ox at orientation.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLEDGES—**Front Row:** Bill Hanke, Ronald Nuernberger, John White, Charles Dreon, Larry Powers, Donald Huebener. **Second Row:** Sam Crosnoe, Lawrence Kehoe, Lyle Ward, Gary Strohmeier, James Saale, Mark Weber, Walter Parrill. **Third Row:** Thurman Schweitzer, Gary Cook, Gene Kunz, Robert Wild, David Donofrio, Lawrence Sabol, Carl Paulson, Richard McCoy.



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA—**Front Row:** Betts DeMaire, Patricia Jones, Cathy Sitze, Bonnie Wilson, Shirley Lammers, Ginger Dustman. **Second Row:** Judy Trauth, Linda Clemons, Shirley Fuller, Becky Posnak, Joyce Holcomb. **Third Row:** Mary Drexine McGill, Bonnie Mueller, Barbara Brehm, Judy Lee Harris.

Gamma Sigs Aid Heart Fund

A coffeehouse atmosphere was brought to the university for "Coffee and Confusion," a benefit for the March of Dimes. Helping with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, the Heart Fund Drive, Student Orientation, Homecoming Variety Show, and serving as ushers for various school functions were just a few of the club's activities. The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma provides many services to the university, community, and nation in fulfilling the objectives of the sorority. Social functions included teas, parties, and dinners. A prospective member of Gamma Sigma Sigma must participate actively in a pledge training program conducted by the local chapter.

Gamma Sigma Sigma presented Coffee and Confusion to raise money for the March of Dimes.

By presenting an original bunny dance,
Barb Brehm, Judy Trauth, Joyce Holcolm, and Becky Posnak represented Gamma Sigs at the Homecoming Talent Show.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S HONORARY ORGANIZATION—**Front Row:** Patricia Cerutti, Darcy Durham, Kathleen Teahan. **Second Row:** Kathy Glynn, Cheryl Cockrell, Kathy Cheatham.

Freshman Women's Honorary

Founded in the spring of 1963, the Freshman Women's Honorary was organized to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement among freshman women. This organization is open to any freshman women who has an over-all average of 4.5 or better and maintains this grade point as an average until the end of her second quarter of full-time attendance. At present the society is not a member of any national organization, but the group is striving to meet requirements of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Phi Eta Sigma

Responsible for the "Hints on How to Study" pamphlet distribution at orientation, Phi Eta Sigma is open to any male freshman who has a grade point average of 4.5 or better for his first quarter or an accumulative average of 4.5 for the first two quarters. Phi Eta Sigma fraternity was founded to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement among freshman men. Only three per cent of the total male enrollment in the United States' universities are eligible. Membership on the Edwardsville campus has increased by 200 per cent in the last year.

PHI ETA SIGMA—**Front Row:** Darryl McKnelly, James Odorizzi, James Konsky, Casimir Krakowiecki, Neil Wyatt, John Welsh. **Second Row:** John Borchers, David Owens, Stephen Smith, David Brownell, John Cwan, Roger Lowery. **Third Row:** Vernon Walters, adviser, Phillip Paeltz, Michael James, John Kelahan, Ronald Jansen, Ron Buck, Roger Zimmerman, Patrick Hughes, Thomas Hansmeier, adviser.

AMERICAN
MARKETING ASSOCIATION

MARKETING CLUB—**Front Row:** Bill Schindler, Ken Hrdlicka, Ken Fricke, Roger Fleschig, Jim Lyoch, Pat Voelkel, David Reis, Ron Peterson, Dick Morrison, Roger Behrans, Bob Lee, Oliver Fink, adviser, Boulton Miller, adviser, Ralston Scott, adviser. **Second Row:** Guy Graf, Richard McKinney, adviser, Jim Cato, Ron Green, Rich Kinder, Roger Stevens, John Sheeley, Frank Tullas, Jim Hillhouse, Dave Long, Vern Robinson, John Riestis, James Gwin, adviser. **Third Row:** Tom Matejka, John Marks, Bob Rothley, Bill Graebe, Tom Moore, John Schneider, Norm Hornsmeier, Tom Markus, Phil Smith, Alan Littlefield, Dave Funk, Mort Wilson, Robert Kyle.

Marketing Club Hosts Student Conference

Student Marketing Day, held in St. Louis in February, highlighted this year's activities of the Marketing Club. Over 600 students from midwestern states attended the program; its theme was "Marketing Theory in Action." Five members of the club competed with the marketing clubs of other universities in a computerized marketing game at Michigan State University. Named Outstanding Marketing Student of the Year, Thomas DuHadway received recognition at the Student Marketing Day. By participating in these events, the Marketing Club furthered its purpose of fostering scientific study and research in the field of marketing.

MARKETING CLUB—**Front Row:** Ray Faupel, Jim Gimlett, Jeanne Giezelmann, Jim McGuire, Nancy McClay, Lloyd Johnson, Bob Kline, Charles Stephens, Phil Horrell, Andrew Augustine, Kent Scheibel, Mike Connell, Charlie Lucifer, Mary Lou Bolte, Faye Dodd. **Second Row:** Tom DuHadway, James Huschle, Charlie Pressler, Howard Porter, Thomas Bruno, Gary Morris, Don Schaefer, Ralph Weaver, Bart Modica, Jeff Reed, Jim Swims, Bill Walker, Tom Short, James Moyer, Ron Foley, Larry Duetschman. **Third Row:** Ken Hrdlicka, Gerald Picha, Mike Woods, Tom Holtgrave, John McMann, Tom Cooke, Gene Austin, John Andreat, Jack Glasson, Jim Egelhoff, George Reamer, Peter Swanson, Richard Jett.

MARKETING CONVENTION GUIDES—**Front Row:** James Cato, Larry Deutschman, Vince Lato, Walt Marvich, Jim Lyoch, Roger Fleschig, Ken Fricke. **Second Row:** Tom Markus, Bill Schindler, Tom DuHadway, Charlie Pressler, Tom Matejka, Rich Kinder, James Huschle.

ARKETING THEORY IN ACTIUN
Student Marketing Conference

Students listen attentively as Dan Devine speaks at the Student Marketing Conference held in St. Louis.

Thomas DuHadway receives an American Marketing Association Award of Merit from James Gwin for his performance as a marketing student.

PHI BETA LAMBDA—**Front Row:** James Mang, Jim Wagner, Edward Wizeman, Gary Welch, Larry Bunch, Fred Schneider, Paul Waterhouse. **Second Row:** Jack Coffey, adviser, Dan Vlasich, Tal Fisk, Vernon Bollman, Patricia Ferrill, Gayle Sobolik, adviser, Ann Simon. **Third Row:** Jo Ann Clark, Betty Klocke, Nancy McClay, Virginia Judo, Kenneth Langston, Raymond Campbell, Charles Athie, Marion Durbin.

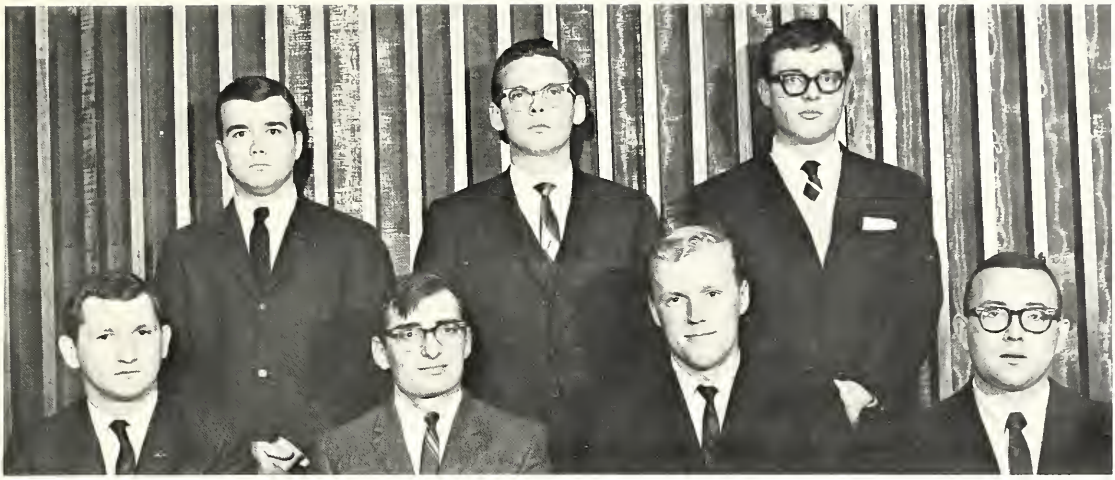
Phi Beta Lambda

Picnics, films, and a tour of the Chevrolet Assembly Plant in St. Louis, Missouri, were special events of Phi Beta Lambda. Included in the organization's activities were films and a guest speaker, Joseph Thorson, who lectured on the "Automobile Economy of U.S.S.R." The organization sponsored the 1965 Illinois State Future Business Teacher, won by Virginia Ames. Eta Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda developed and encouraged future business leaders, improved standards for entrance into business fields, and strengthened the confidence of the members for future occupations.

Commerce Club

Working toward financing the annual spring trip to a major city, the Commerce Club had projects which included dances, car washes and a bake sale. The main project for this year was the sale of yearbooks for the Muse staff. Promotion of yearbook sales was made by sponsoring a Playboy Bunny for an informal discussion. Knowledge of the business world and training for leadership are gained by participation in the Commerce Club. Meetings were highlighted by guest speakers from local businesses and industries, and discussions of current business affairs.

COMMERCE CLUB—**Front Row:** Donna Chiado, Janet Witt, Dick Busch, Jo Ann Bimslager, Christine Pashoff. **Second Row:** Mike Lowery, Roger Douglass, John O'Neill, David Ewing, Jerry Clardy.



GOVERNMENT CLUB—**Front Row:** Ron Buck, Daniel Kostencki, Terry Proffitt, Jim Doyle. **Second Row:** Rick Pearce, Arthur Stanke, adviser, Robert Keller.

Government Club

Highlighting the Government Club's activities in January was a symposium on the Viet Nam War. Murray E. Jackson, foreign affairs adviser at Scott Air Force Base, was guest speaker at this event. The Government Club sought to stimulate an active interest in politics and government, with particular emphasis in increasing the awareness of students in local and student government. During the spring quarter the club sponsored a trip to Springfield where members saw the state legislature in session and visited the office of Governor Otto Kerner.

Debate Club

Taking top honors at a five-state tournament at Indiana State University on November 14, the Debate Club began a successful fourth year. The club took second place at Bradley University, first at Terre Haute, Indiana, and third place at Greenville State College. These debates were based on a national topic dealing with police freedom in investigation and prosecution of crime. The Debate Club not only provided enjoyment, but also developed the student's poise and confidence. Such experiences provide training for students entering all vocational fields.

DEBATE CLUB—**Front Row:** John Fischer, Elaine Harris, Steve Taylor, Ron Collins. **Second Row:** James Graham, Donald Meierant, James Robinson, adviser, John Sims, Bill Courtney.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB—**Front Row:** Roger Becker, Roger Allen, Jim Warner, David Hrysko, Jim Bodenstein, John Weever. **Second Row:** Elaine Titus, Thurman Smith, William Collins, Robert Varusa, Florence Niemiec, Harry Kircher, adviser. **Third Row:** James Collier, adviser, Dennis Butts, John Weaver, Melvin Kazeck, adviser, William Baker, adviser, Harvey Henderson, Kenneth Besse, Harold Ernst, Theodore Hauser.

Geography Club

Outstanding geographers, such as Jean Gottman from France, and Gunther Alexanderson from Sweden, lectured at the Geography Club meetings. An illustrated talk on Mexico was presented by Ira Fogel, a member of the Social Science Division. Some of the activities sponsored by the club included field trips to Mammoth Cave, the Ozarks, and to several economic and industrial areas. Establishment of a joint interest among geography students, both on the graduate and undergraduate levels, is the purpose of the Geography Club. Importance of the field was stressed through lectures and illustrations at the regular meetings.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

A narrated field trip to St. Louis on urban reconnaissance was sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon. Industrial and suburban redevelopment and rehabilitation of the metropolitan area were studied. Members were strengthened by professional training through educational experiences other than those of the classroom. Providing a common bond among the nation's geographers and promoting the teaching of geography are a few of the functions of the fraternity. The club, an honorary national professional geography fraternity, is limited to geography majors or minors who meet the scholastic requirements.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON—**Front Row:** Melvin Kazeck, adviser, Elaine Titus, John David Weaver, William Collins, Florence Niemiec, David Hrysko. **Second Row:** James Collier, faculty, Dennis Butts, William Baker, faculty, Harvey Henderson, Theodore Hauser, Robert Varusa, Kenneth Besse, Thurman Smith, Jim Bodenstein.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—**Front Row:** Jerry Gillean, Lucinda Brown, Edward Eddowes, adviser, Judy Struharik, Michael Odell. **Second Row:** Richard Reichelt, Mike Lowery, Phil Nuernberger, Laurence Lichtenstein, Harold Dawley, Al Strahan.

Psychology Club

By sponsoring various speakers, movies, trips, and discussions, the Psychology Club provides the student with a better understanding of different fields and approaches to the subject. This organization is oriented toward supplementing formal instruction and providing an atmosphere where students and instructors can meet on an informal basis. Programs included trips to Beverly Farms, Alton State Hospital, and Menard Penitentiary. Discussion topics at the meetings ranged from training the mentally retarded to job opportunities in psychology.

Sociology Club

A work-study program with Alton State Hospital, inaugurated by the Sociology Club, was arranged this year to enable sociology and psychology majors to gain experience in applied behavioral science. The organization provides a forum in which members, faculty, and interested students may examine and discuss sociological data and theory. An extensive program of guest speakers on social problems, and frequent field trips to various institutions implemented the club's objectives. Members of the club are behavioral science majors and minors.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB—**Front Row:** Linnea Haynes, Martha McIntyre, Anita Kolesa. **Second Row:** Joe Palazzolo, Harold Dawley, John Vincenzo, Lynn Irving, adviser.

HISTORY CLUB—**Front Row:** Betts De Maire, Anna Maly, Sharon Orr, Julia Barton, Marilyn Langelle. **Second Row:** John Gallaher, adviser, Harry Presley, Arnold Driesner, Thurman Smith, Stanley Kimball, adviser.

History Club Contributes Slavic Material to New Library

A Slavic and East European library project, in which members are collecting literature on the Slavic and East European countries, is being sponsored by the History Club at the Edwardsville campus. Contributions have been made to this collection by various societies and individuals who have such material in their own libraries. This material will become part of a permanent collection at the new Elijah P. Lovejoy Memorial Library. The literature is important because East Europe is a critical area and because the library has very little material on these countries. In conjunction with their study of Russian history, the club attended a religious service at the Russian Orthodox Church in Granite City.

As their main project, History Club members sponsored the collection of literature on the Slavic and East European countries.

History Club officers look at a file of rare Czech newspapers called the "St. Louiske Listy," a weekly which began publishing in St. Louis in 1902.

SOU'WESTER—**Front Row:** Daniel Havens, adviser, Maryann Robley, Corlyss Disbrow, James Hall.

Sou'wester

Poetry, fiction, essays, and drama can be found in the *Sou'wester,* a magazine written by SIU students and faculty. Staff members are students who have an interest and some ability in art work, layout, advertising, and writing. This magazine, named from the regional location of the Edwardsville campus, comes out once each quarter of the school year. The *Sou'wester* gained recognition when one of its short stories, "The Big Shooting," reached the finals in the Mademoiselle college fiction contest.

Spanish Club

Dinners held at the Mexico City Restaurant, films, parties, and popular Latin American dancing highlighted the Spanish Club's social and educational activities. At the Spring Festival, the Spanish Club sponsored a booth with Mexican food and pinatas. Guests of the club included several Mexican visitors; a Peace Corps representative from Latin America; and Roy Thomas, a member of the Business Division, who lectured and showed slides of his travels through Mexico. Such activities foster interest in the Spanish language, culture, and Spanish-speaking people.

SPANISH CLUB—**Front Row:** Thomas Arriola, Richard Ramirez, Barbara Poston, Carol Rapp, Tom Mitchell, Juan Hulslander. **Second Row:** Javier Cerda, Bill Ulkus, Martha Heard, adviser, Imogene MacClatchey, Sally Carlson, Deanna Pozsgay, Robert Arriola, Jack Saver.

ART CLUB—**Front Row:** Kenneth Hierman, Judith Handler, Mike Lowery. **Second Row:** Phillip Murray, Carter Knipping, William Brown, Kirk Davis.

Zoology Club

Talks by Kermit Ratzlaff of the zoology faculty and Bill Nix, an SIU graduate student, a trip to the zoo, and a hayride were some of the Zoology Club's activities this year. As well as presenting two full-length films, "The Silent World" and "The Olympic Elk," both of which were open to the public, the club held a semi-formal Christmas party and had discussions on animal life and habits. As its public service project, Zoology Club members regularly cleaned the various collections of the Pere Marquette Natural Museum at Grafton.

Art Club

A special Christmas auction of faculty and student prints, paintings, drawings, poetry, and mixed media and a barn dance were sponsored by the Art Club in order to finance field trips to art museums and scholarships. Sponsoring scholarships, carrying on of art culture, and assisting the members of the art faculty during the art shows were the main objectives of the club as it brought together students with a mutual interest in art. Art Club members attended in Chicago an exhibition of the works of Henri Matisse, modern French artist and pictorial designer.

ZOOLOGY CLUB—**Front Row:** Ron Twillman, Marie Dupigny-Leigh, Judy Wilcox, Pat Osborne, Mike Veith, Tony Wagner, Bill Learn. **Second Row:** Lee Hill, Tom Mulqueeny, Dave Rothenberg, Nancy Parker, adviser, Rich Longsdorf, Bob Sheppard.

NEWMAN CLUB—**Front Row:** Bernie Mennemeyer, Bill Clover, Andrew Augustine, Charles Giedeman, Dale David, Nolan Cheatham, Dennis Zimmerman. **Second Row:** Mary Ann Kyro, Kathleen Kreher, Jo Ann Bimslager, Diane Schmitt, Mary Ann Luebbers, Marcia Rider, Mary Ann Brubaker. **Third Row:** Michael Berens, Patricia Walters, Dorothy Bauer, Jackie Smith, Marcia Humm, Father James Shortal, adviser, Elaine Neudecker, Ruth Ann Martz, Carole Rezabek, Donna Chiado, Terry Proffitt.

Newman Club

Spiritual, educational, and social goals are met by the Newman Club as members expand their knowledge and understanding of the Catholic faith. The club members made visits to area churches, and spent days in recollection while striving for religious development. The educational phase consisted of discussions on the Legion of Decency, ecumenism, and lectures by Catholic leaders. Members of the Newman Club are encouraged to take an active part in both church and college life. Social activities included dances, swimming, and a skating party.

Chess Club

Not only is the Chess Club interested in providing the mere enjoyment and excitement of playing chess in tournaments, but more importantly in developing orderly thinking processes of the mind. Such processes gained from playing chess can be beneficially applied to aspects of future vocational fields. This team was chosen by means of a competitive play-off held at the Edwardsville Campus. One of the high points of the year was the team's participation in a tournament at the University of Illinois in February.

CHESS CLUB—**Front Row:** Elmer Bowman, Theodore Stamboldjiev, Charles Meador. **Second Row:** Andrew Murphy, Charles Franke, Bernard Isselhardt, Steven Thyer.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—**Front Row:** Carol Jean Becker, Judy Trauth, Pat Buss, Evelyn Trentmann, Jemima Owens. **Second Row:** Robert Falast, Ellen Sale, Diane Schmitt, Mary Ann Molinar, Bernice Goeman, Mary Dennis.

Student National Education Association

Lectures on such current topics as "Mental Retardation" and "Benefits from Student National Education Association Membership" deepened the interest of capable students in teaching as a career. The organization presented a program that included movies and discussions dealing with professional problems. Among the activities was a panel composed of superintendents who discussed "What Qualities Are Sought in the New Teacher." Each member of the organization receives two monthly magazines which serve as helpful guides for career work and student teaching.

Women's Recreation Association

Eleven members of the Women's Recreation Association attended the annual conference of the Illinois Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women, held at the East Bay Camp in Lake Bloomington, Illinois. Club members participated in swimming, bowling, archery, field hockey, and volleyball. This organization offers extra-curricular activities in which the coed can learn, improve skills, or just have fun. Any full-time coed at the Edwardsville campus is eligible to join the Women's Recreation Association.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION—**Front Row:** Terry Papa, Barbara Dierstein, Elizabeth Scott, JoAnn Jackson, Rose Marie Ponze, Brenda Duke. **Second Row:** Trudy Stilwell, Irene Mezzano, Anne Frields, Susan Ziatz, Martha Litzsinger, Nancy Schnettgoecke, Rosemarie Archangel, adviser.

MUSIC EDUCATOR'S NATIONAL CONFERENCE—**Front Row:** Carolyn Hadfield, Roger Smalley, Marshall Fowler, Robert Wagner, Joanna Hale, Ed McEville, Mariann Scott. **Second Row:** Sharon Chamberlain, Cheryl Cockrell, Dave Sebescak, Dorothy Tulloss, adviser, Rich Jones, Richard Bertolino. **Third Row:** Vincent Walser, Jerry Bolen, Phillip Paeltz, James Werner, Larry Hermes, Terry Moore.

Music Educator's National Conference

Sending music to People-to-People distribution centers was a highlight of the Music Educator's National Conference. This professional music organization provided an opportunity for all students interested in music to develop concepts for professional advancement in music education. Members participated in local, state, divisional, and national experiences. During the year, the MENC had guest speakers, discussions, and lectures related to the music profession by members of the music faculty.

Phi Mu Alpha

Initiation of twenty-six students and eight faculty members on March 6 marked the installation of Xi Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha on the Edwardsville campus. Thirty members from the Carbondale campus and the national executive secretary for the music fraternity, Price Doyle, participated in the ceremonies. Xi Tau Chapter sponsored a concert of American and Indian singing, including a number by the graduate student quartet. Demonstrations and discussions in the field of music encouraged members to participate in further activities.

PHI MU ALPHA—**Front Row:** Charles Hueseman, Vince Walser, Jerry Bolen, Rick Schaumberger, David Erwin, Robert Spitzer, Roger Smalley. **Second Row:** Robert Wagner, Richard Jones, Jim Werner, Phillip Paeltz, James Moyer, Dave Sebescak, Warren Joseph, adviser. **Third Row:** Richard Bertolino, Burt Heerne, Terry Moore, Marshall Fowler, Michael James, David Engelke, Gregory Reynolds, Thomas Webb, Larry Hermes, George Beinke, Richard Smith, Michael Sweet.

Directed by Dale Fjerstad, the University Band presents concerts open to the public.

University Band Takes Part in St. Louis Bicentennial

Under the direction of Dale Fjerstad, assistant professor in the Fine Arts Division, the 65-member band presented its annual spring concert in May. This concert, as well as all of the concerts presented by the band, was open to the public free of charge. Another group included in the band is the Woodwind Quintet. In November, the eighth annual instrumental woodwind clinic, held on SIU's campus, was attended by more than 200 area junior and senior high school band members. As a climax to the clinic, the entire University Band presented a concert at the Junior High School in Edwardsville.

In addition to performing with the entire University Concert Band, many of the band members also played in the Brass Choir and the Percussion Ensemble. This year at Edwardsville, these two groups presented a program of contemporary and 17th century music, and performed at the Madison County High School Band Festival. Last April, the Symphony Band played in the St. Louis Kiel Auditorium as part of Illinois Day Festivities at the "Governments at the Gateway" exhibit. The four-day exhibit, at which several SIU students served as guides, was part of St. Louis's bicentennial celebration.

WOODWIND QUINTET—**Front Row:** Judy Ulrich, Carla Lamb, Richard Smith, Phil Paeltz, Dave Sebescak.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE—**Front Row:** Jerry Bolen, C. Dale Fjerstad, director, Thomas Webb, Jim Werner, Vince Walser.

BRASS CHOIR—**Front Row:** Marshall Fowler, Terry Moore, Edmond Gray, Mary Ann Williams, James Moyer, Dale Poindexter, Joanna Hale, Rex Aton. **Second Row:** Dale Fjerstad, director, Jerry Bolen.

Vandalia Bus Line Inc.

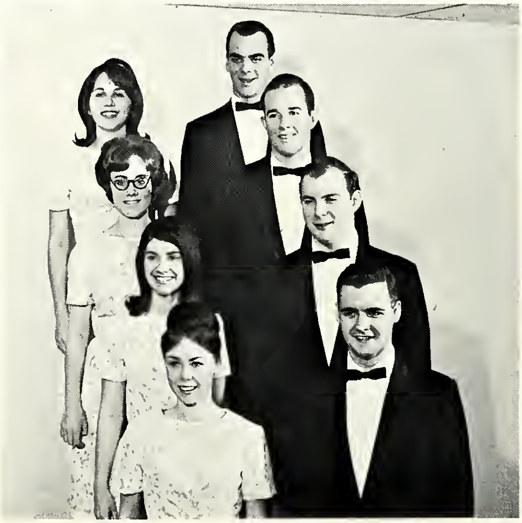
Several University Band members accompanied the choral groups on their tour of area high schools.

Participating in numerous concerts and the Winter Wonderland Ball, the Concert Chorale emphasized music ranging from the sixteenth century to the present. The Madrigal Singers are selected members from the Concert Chorale.

New Groups Promote Growth and Maturity of Choral Program

Specializing in traditional material, folk songs, show music, and serious music written for male voices, the Male Chorus presented a program of Baroque sacred numbers.

MADRIGAL SINGERS—**Front Row:** Jane Hutte, John Garner. **Second Row:** Linnea Haynes, Bob Wagner. **Third Row:** Sharon Chamberlain, Clarence Staley. **Fourth Row:** Pam Mannecke, Roger Smalley.



Featuring folk music and a few religious numbers,
the University Chorus presented a three-part Spring Convocation
at the East St. Louis Center in May.

Adding two new directors, acquiring new costumes, and forming three new groups promoted the growth and maturity of the choral program which included seven organizations capable of performing every type of choral literature. Working under their new director, Warren Joseph, the Collegiate Singers, an unauditioned group meeting at the Alton Center, presented an unusual "Evening of Early Choral Music." Also gaining a new director, C. Richard Wagner, an assistant instructor and graduate assistant for the entire choral program, the University Chorus performed in the American Music Concert in March. Three new choral groups formed by Leonard Van Camp at Edwardsville were the Male Chorus, the Women's Glee Club, and the Concert Chorale. Making their debut in a concert at the Alton Center Gymnasium, all three groups participated in the American Music Concert and visited some Illinois high schools. Consisting of students who had previous choral experience, the Concert Chorale was selected after intensive auditions held in the Spring. Made up of persons from nearby communities, students and faculty, the SIU Community Choral Society gave two major concerts under its director, Leonard Van Camp. The Madrigals, selected members from the Concert Chorale, presented various types of modern madrigal music. The choral organizations provide education and enjoyment for the students who participate in the groups. Through these groups, theory and a history of music are integrated with basic vocal training.

Assisted by guest soloists and the combined Alton Civic and SIU Chamber Orchestra,
the Community Choral Society performed in five great
oratorio choruses and Kodaly's **TE DEUM.**

Performing in Kodaly's TE DEUM in May and Bach's **MAGNIFICAT,**
the Collegiate Singers featured contemporary music and spirituals in various concerts.

Male Chorus, Women's Glee Club Tour Area High Schools

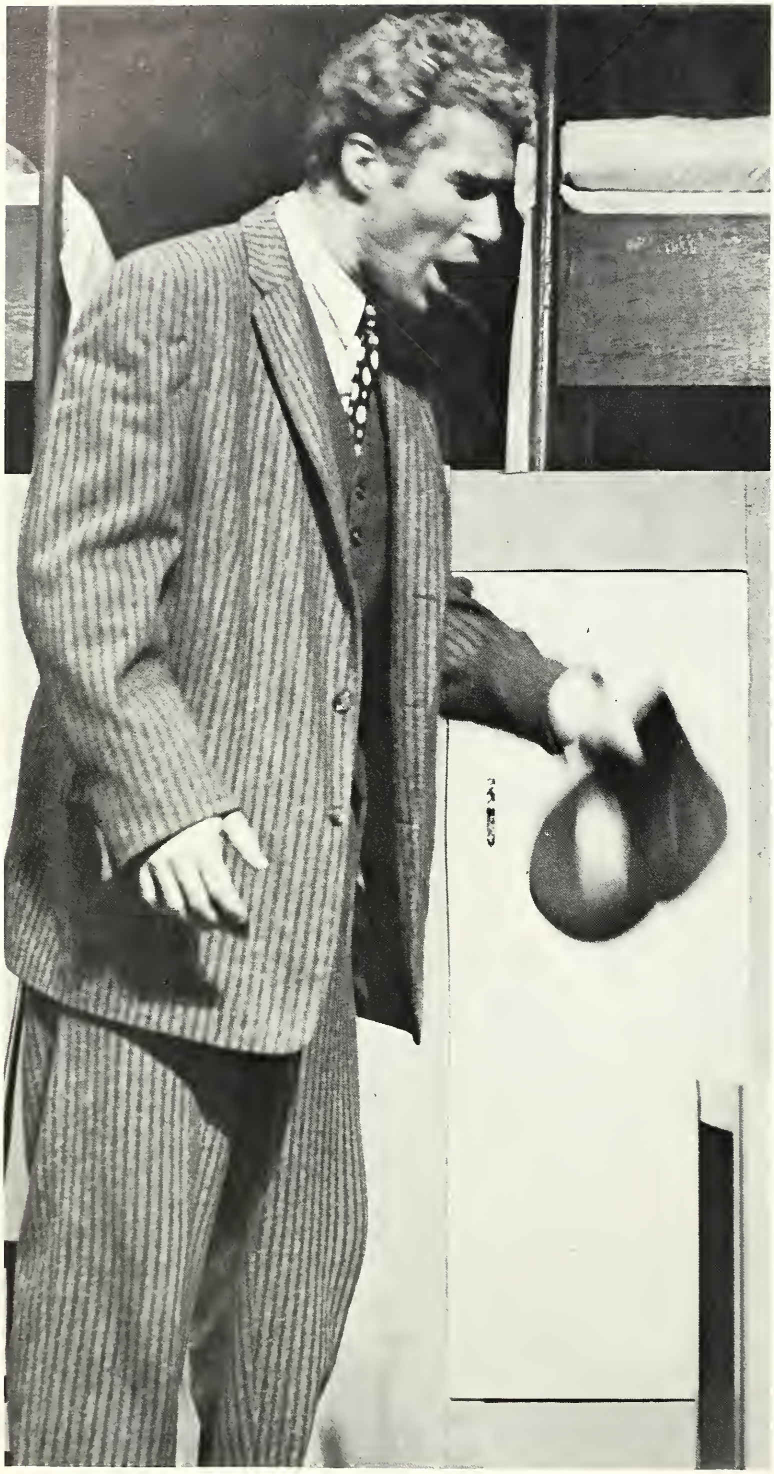
Singing Britten's beautiful "Ceremony of Carols" with accompaniment by a professional harpist, the Women's Glee Club emphasized music written specifically for a female choral ensemble.

Voices of Male Chorus and Women's Glee Club blend in a rehearsal.

Women's Glee Club rehearses a medley of carols for the Christmas Concert.

A CEREMONY OF CAROLS

By practicing with accompaniment, choir members work on tonality.



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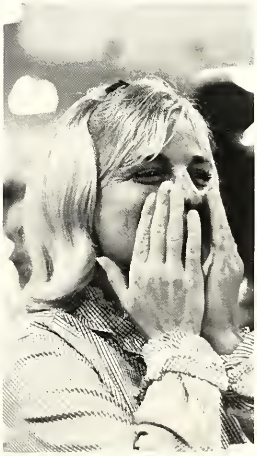

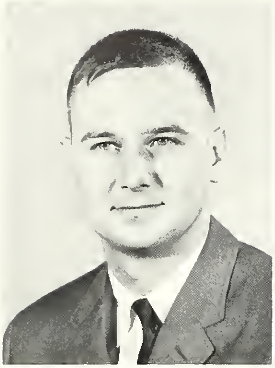
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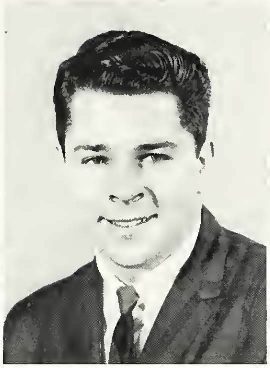
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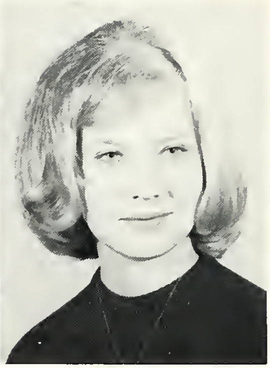
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Art

Seniors Graduate From New Campus

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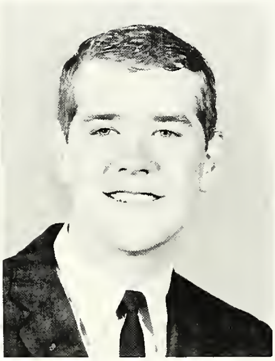
East St. Louis
Speech
Playmakers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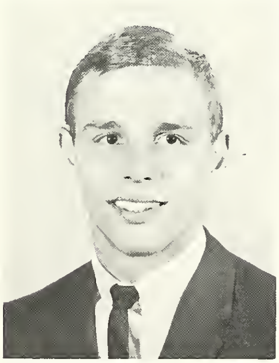
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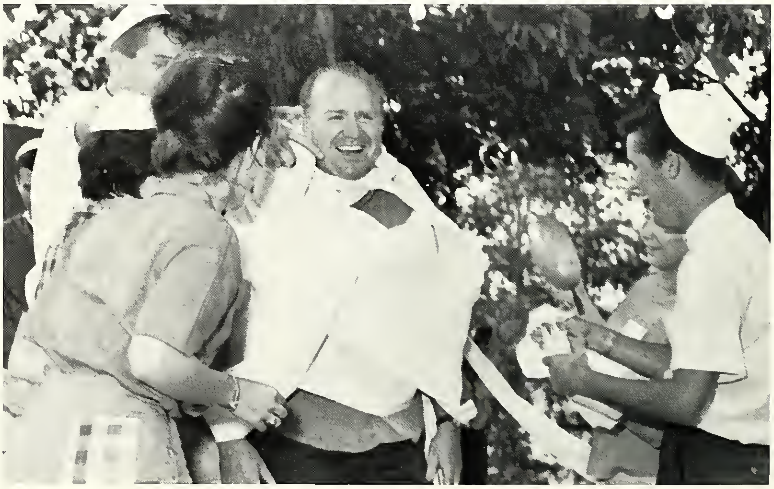
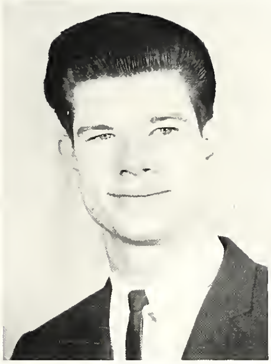
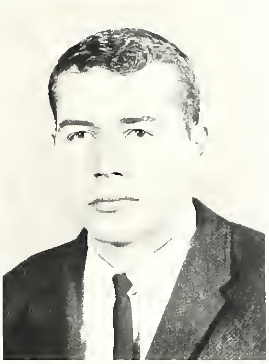
Ferguson, Mo.
Mathematics


Wrapped in bathroom tissue, Robert Reed, director of student activities, models a Paris fashion created by student leaders.

KATHLEEN BARTON
East Alton
English



MICHAEL BERENS
O'Fallon
Psychology
Student Council,
Films Committee,
Newman Club



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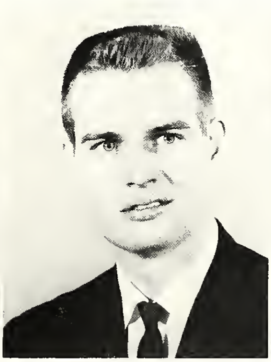

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Staunton
Music Education
University Band President,
Music Educators National
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ARTHUR BOUCHER
Florissant, Mo.
English

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East St. Louis
Psychology

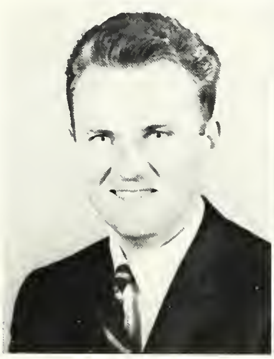
ELMER BOWMAN
St. Louis, Mo.
Speech Education
Yearbook Business Manager,
Alpha Phi Omega, Band,
Orientation Leader,
Playmakers

CAROLYN BOYER
Granite City
Elementary Education
Christian Science Organization

BARBARA BREHM
Troy
Elementary Education

ORVILLE BROWN
Godfrey
Business Administration,
Management

Seniors



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Bridgeton, Mo.
Geography
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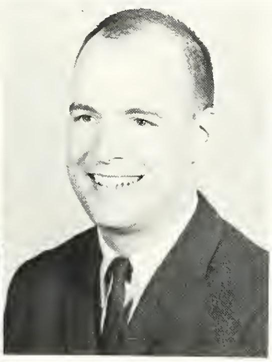
Gamma Theta Upsilon V.P.,
Delta Kappa Tau



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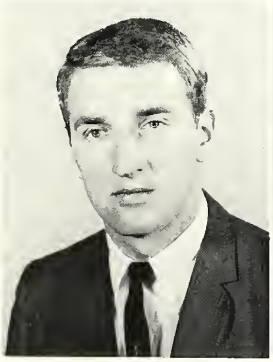
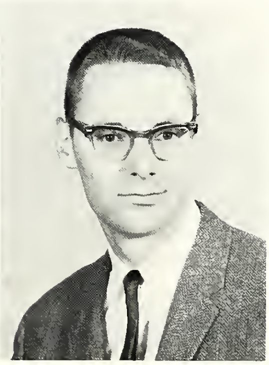
East Alton
English
Newspaper,
Alton Center Players



JAMES BUSCH
Greenville
Marketing
Student Council,
Commerce Club,
Marketing Club,
Intramurals

PATRICIA BUSS
Belleville
Education
Student National Education
Association



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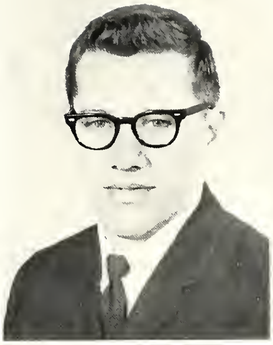
Glendale, Mo.
Mathematics



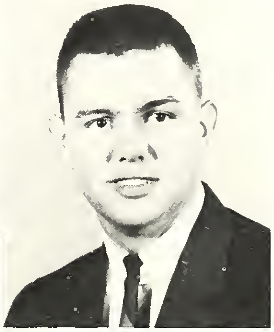
TERRY CAMPBELL
Modesto
Government

PATRICIA CERUTTI
Granite City
Mathematics

KATHLEEN CHEATHAM
Belleville
Mathematics
Freshmen Women's Honorary Society,
Bridge Club Secretary

Learning the use of many media, art students take classes in water color, oil painting, and sculpture.

MARY CHILDRESS
Collinsville
Elementary Education



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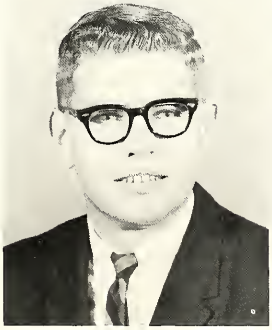
East St. Louis
Psychology

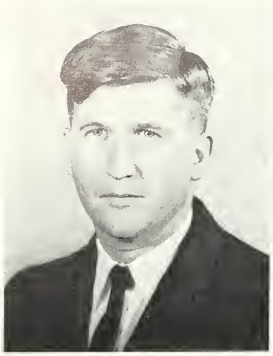


JERRY CLARDY
Alton
History
Phi Eta Sigma,
Entertainment Committee,
Commerce Club

EDNA COLLINS
East St. Louis
English
Student Tutoring Association,
University Chorus,
Student Council

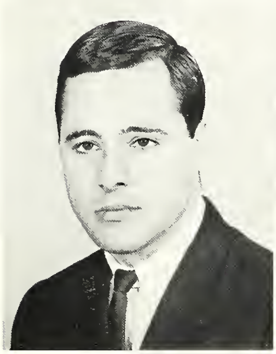
WILLIAM COLLINS
Toulon
Geography
University Student Council,
University Center Board,
Geography Club President,
Gamma Theta Upsilon

Seniors



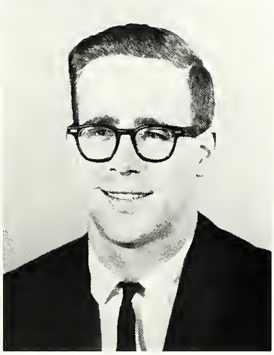
RALPH CONVERSE
St. Jacob
Economics

DANIEL CORBETT
St. Louis, Mo.
Government
Sphinx Club,
Delta Kappa Tau,
Orientation Steering Committee

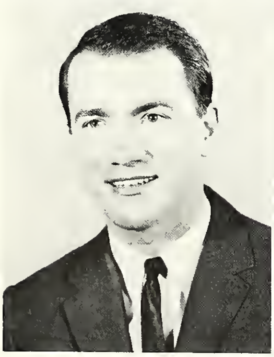


JOSEPH COSTANZO
Wood River
Marketing
Commerce Club,
Marketing Club

JOANNE DANIELS
East St. Louis
Sociology
Sociology Club Treasurer,
Films Committee



CRAIG DAVIDSON
Wood River
Management



HAROLD DAWLEY
St. Louis, Mo.
Psychology
Sociology Club President,
Student Relations Committee,
Psychology Club

LARRY DEUTSCHMAN
Granite City
Marketing
Alton Center Players,
Commerce Club,
Marketing Club

MARIANNE DEVINE
St. Louis, Mo.
Elementary Education
Student Tutoring Association

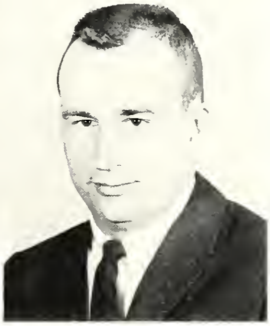
John Cwan serves as co-chairman of the University Student Council.

ELAINE DINEFF
Granite City
English Education,
Art

CORLYSS DISBROW
St. Louis, Mo.
Marketing
Sou'wester Editor,
Sou'wester Writers' Club
President

DARCY DURHAM
Wood River
Elementary Education

HAROLD ERNST
Edwardsville
History



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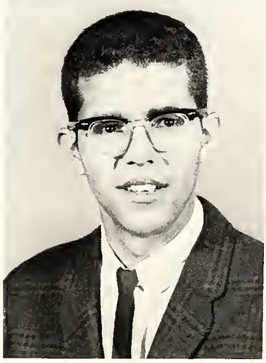
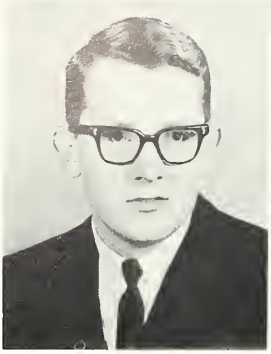
St. Louis, Mo.
Secondary Education
Student National Education
Association, History Club



ANGELO FIORINO
Du Quoin
Mathematics

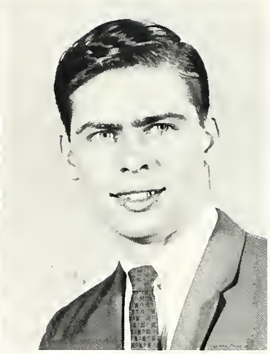
DOLORES FISHER
Granite City
Business Education
Phi Beta Lambda

DONALD FRAILEY
Lebanon
Sociology
Delta Kappa Tau



DALE FRYBACK
East Alton
Management
Commerce Club

FRANCES GAINER
Olivette, Mo.
Business Education



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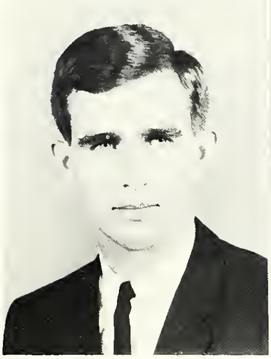
Management
Commerce Club,
Marketing Club



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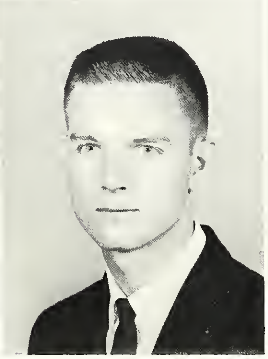
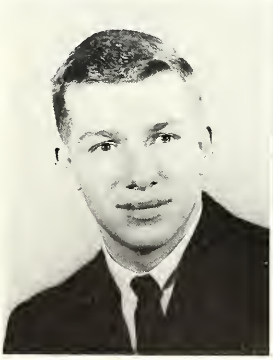
Cottage Hills
French



JERRY GILLEAN
Alton
Psychology
Psychology Club President,
Delta Kappa Tau

BERNICE GOEMAN
Fieldon
Elementary Education

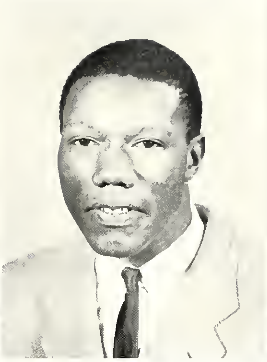


TOM GULLEY
Granite City
Management
Management Club

KATHERINE HALPIN
East St. Louis
Psychology
Sociology Club Secretary

Seniors

NORMA HAMELMANN
Alton
Mathematics



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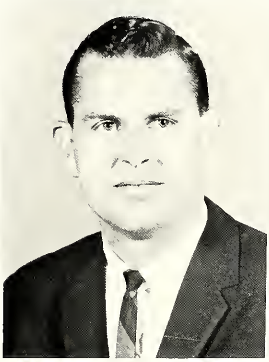
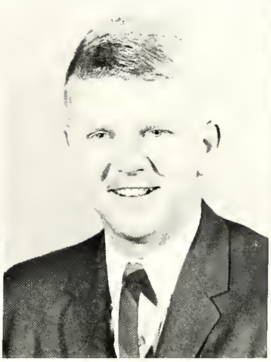
Geography
University Center Board,
Geography Club President,
Gamma Theta Upsilon

THOMAS HENRY
Chicago
Accounting
Newman Club



JAMES HILLHOUSE
St. Louis, Mo.
Accounting



JAMES HOCHULI
Highland
Management
Commerce Club, Current
Events Committee, Alton
Center Players, Newman Club

BARTLETT HOUSE
Florissant, Mo.
Management

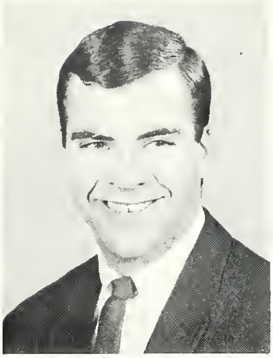
Dale Smith monologizes with an interpretation
of a French gentleman.

CHERYL HURLBERT
O'Fallon
Mathematics

BEVERLY JACKSON
Granite City
Mathematics

ELMER JANSEN
Breese
English

EDNA JEFFERSON
East St. Louis
Elementary Education

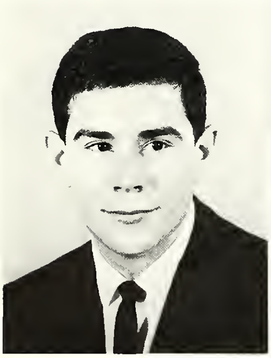


KENNETH JOHNSON
Edwardsville
Government

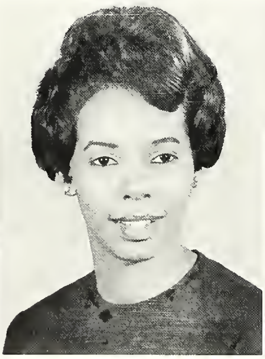
Seniors

THELMA JOHNSON
East St. Louis
Elementary Education
Glee Club

SHARON JOHNSON
East Alton
Speech



CHARLES JONES
Godfrey
Business Administration
Marketing Club



EILENE JONES
East St. Louis
Sociology
Geography Club,
Orientation Leader, Choir

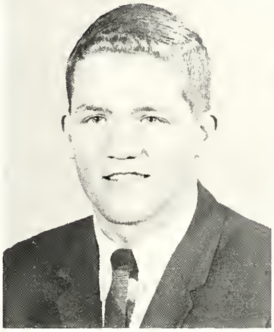
VIRGINIA JUDD
Granite City
Accounting

DOROTHY KASINGER
East Alton
Business Education

THOMAS KELLY
St. Louis, Mo.
Liberal Arts

ROY KENNEDY
Cahokia
Geography
Geography Club

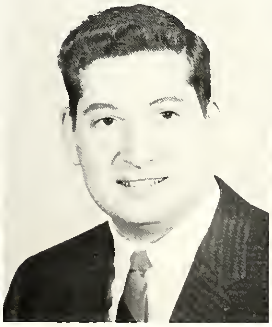
As a means of expression and entertainment, the University Theater productions attracted performers and audiences alike.



GARY KNOLHOFF
Belleville
English
Student Tutoring Association
President, Intramurals,
Student Council

VICKI KREK
Livingston
Elementary Education
Alton Center Players,
Student National Education
Association

JUDITH LASCO
Belleville
Elementary Education



VINCENT LATO
St. Louis, Mo.
Marketing
Marketing Club

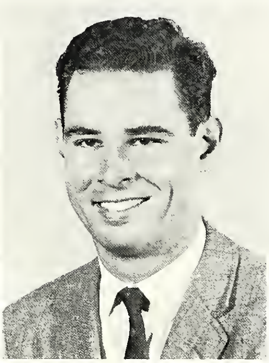
GEORGE LAWRENCE
East Alton
Mathematics

Seniors

LARRY LAWRENCE
O'Fallon
Accounting
Delta Kappa Tau,
Commerce Club

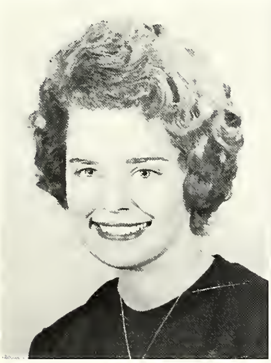
JUDY LEHR
Belleville
Sociology
Sociology Club

ALLAN LITTLEFIELD
Collinsville
Marketing
Commerce Club, Intramurals,
Marketing Club



ALAN LOETZERICH
High Ridge, Mo.
Economics

ANTHONY LOPINOT
East St. Louis
Marketing
Alpha Phi Omega,
Orientation Leader,
Marketing Club



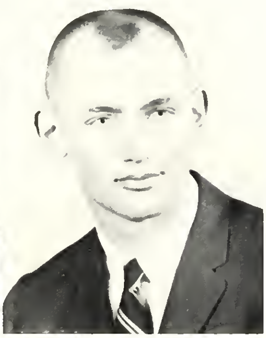
JANE LOWE
East St. Louis
Elementary Education

ROGER LOWERY
Roxana
Government
Student Council,
Phi Eta Sigma President,
Orientation Steering Committee

CARL MAIN
Madison
Marketing
Marketing Club,
Intramurals,
Personnel Committee

Supplementing the physical education program, the Women's Recreation Association offered soccer, golf, archery, and other activities.

EVELYN MANDRELL
Wood River
Elementary Education
Student National Education Association



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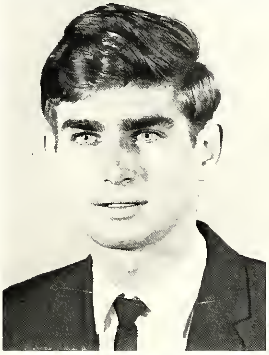
Springfield
Economics



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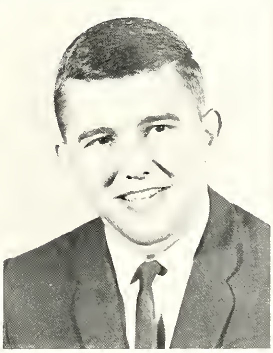
Breese
Economics
Delta Kappa Tau
Marketing Club

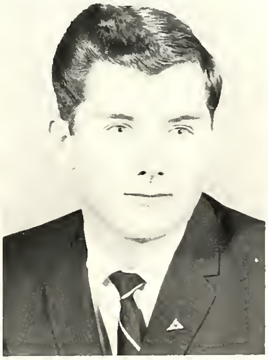


WALTER MARVICH
Fairmont City
Marketing
Southern Illinois Marketing Association, Intramurals, Student Tutoring Association

JOHN McBRIEN
Alton
Government

ROBERT McCAULEY
Collinsville
Marketing
Southern Illinois Marketing Association

JUDITH McDANEL
Alton
Art
Fine Arts Committee Secretary, Leadership Training, Art Club, Orientation Leader, Special Events Committee

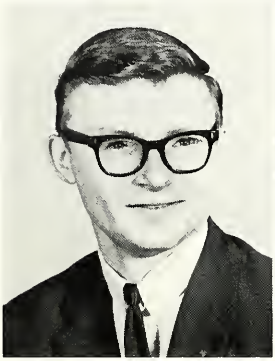


JAMES McGUIRE
Berwyn
Personnel Management
Delta Kappa Tau, Commerce Club

VINCENT McCRACKEN
Litchfield
Education
Phi Mu Alpha
Sociology Club,
Psychology Club

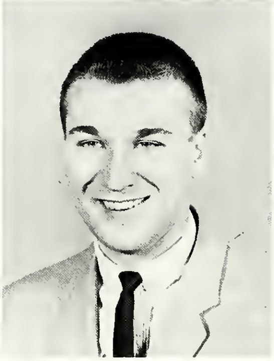
MARTHA McINTYRE
Coulterville
Special Education
Student National Education
Association, Newspaper,
Women's Glee Club

MARY McMANUS
Alton
Elementary Education
Student National Education
Association, Homecoming Court



BERNARD MENNEMEYER
Bethalto
Speech
Alpha Phi Omega President,
Newman Club, Films
Committee Chairman

MARY MOLINAR
Belleville
Elementary Education
Student National Education
Association



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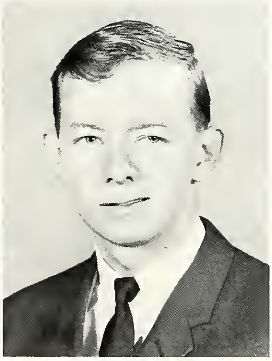
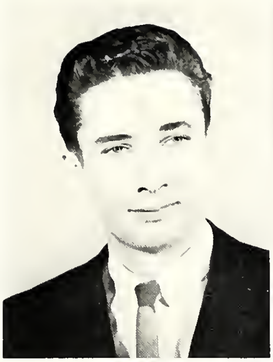
Sociology

JUDITH MORRIS
East St. Louis
Elementary Education



JAMES MORRISON
East Alton
Spanish
University Center Board
President, Sphinx Club
President, Alpha Phi Omega
V.P., University Student
Council Vice-Chairman

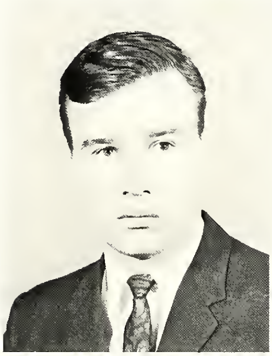
Seniors



PETER MORTON
Kansas City, Mo.
Management
Delta Kappa Tau V.P.,
Organizations Representative
Committee

THOMAS MULQUEENY
Godfrey
Zoology

BETTY MUNIE
Belleville
Elementary Education



PHILLIP MURRAY
Alton
Art

MARIA MYERS
Alton
French

JOYCE NASH
East St. Louis
History

THERN ILLINOIS

Supporting U.S. troops in Viet Nam,
the blood drive received campus-wide response.

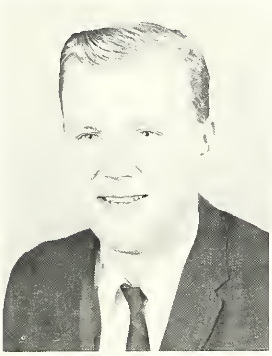
KATHLEEN OSTRANDER
Dellwood, Mo.
Elementary Education
Student National Education
Association

ROBERT OWENS
Springfield
Marketing
Commerce Club Treasurer,
Orientation Leader,
Marketing Club

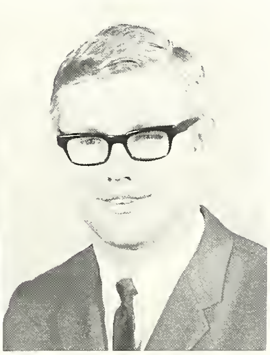
DEE MANA PASHOFF
Madison
Elementary Education
Student National Education
Association President, Phi Beta
Lambda V.P.

HELEN PETERSON
Granite City
English

CHARLES PRESLAR
St. Louis, Mo.
Marketing
Marketing Club



TERRY PROFFITT
Belleville
Government
Government Club President,
Student Council



TOM PURER
Lemay, Mo.
Liberal Arts

Seniors

MARTHA RABY
Alton
Elementary Education

KENNETH RADER
Roxana
Elementary Education

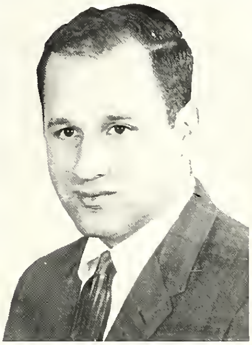
LORRAINE REMISZEWSKI
Granite City
Elementary Education

MARYANN ROBLEY
Alton
English

ROBERT ROGERS
Edwardsville
Government

MANUEL ROMERO
Scott AFB
Social Studies

In the massiveness of the campus,
a walk between classes provides a chilly,
but solitary time for contemplation.



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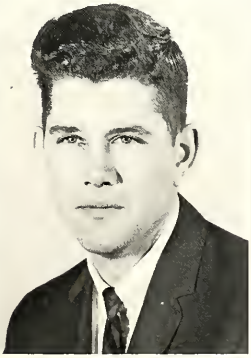
Collinsville
Zoology

JUDY RUSSELL
Collinsville
Elementary Education



GARY RUST
Alton
Management

ELLEN SALE
Collinsville
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Student National Education
Association, Women's Glee
Club, Newman Club

GEORGE SALOVICH
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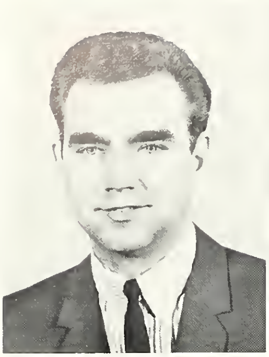
Business Education

Seniors



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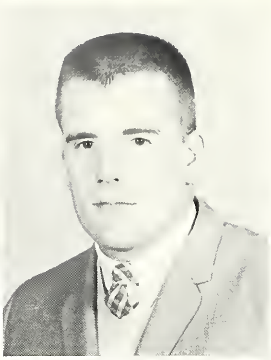
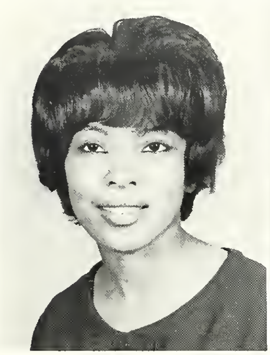
Hazelwood, Mo.
Management
Delta Kappa Tau,
Commerce Club, Newspaper



FRED SCHUMAN
Granite City
History



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Elementary Education
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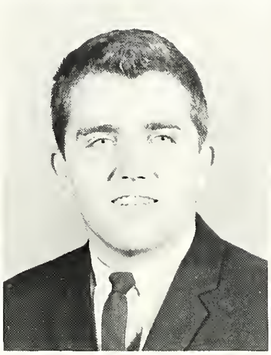
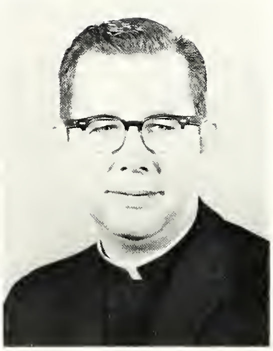
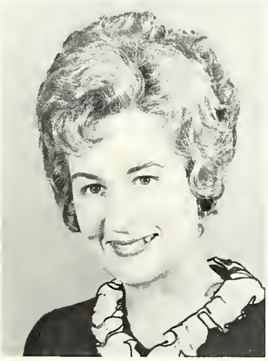


RICHARD SHERMAN
Olivette, Mo.
Marketing



JAMES SHORTAL
Edwardsville
History



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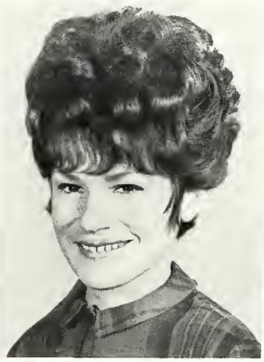
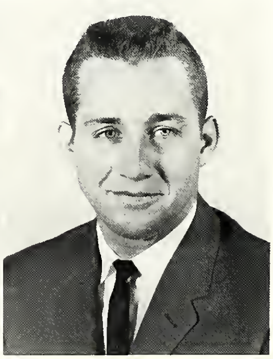
East Alton
Elementary Education



BONNIE SPARKS
Wood River
Elementary Education
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alton
Center Players, Collegiate
Singers



RICHARD STALLINGS
Alton
Liberal Arts

Nursing students take a break after floor-duty.

ROBBIE STALLINGS
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Elementary Education

KATHLEEN STEPHAN
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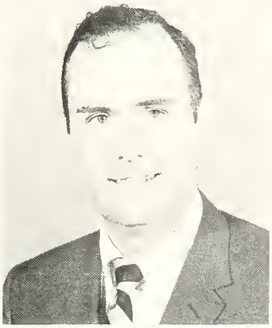
English

LINDA STIRNAMAN
Wood River
Accounting
Gamma Sigma Sigma



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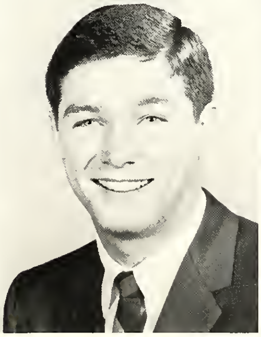
Government
Government Club

ALVIN STRAHAN
Jacksonville
Psychology



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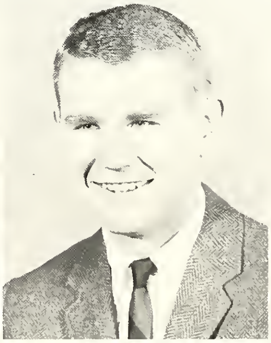
Highland
Management



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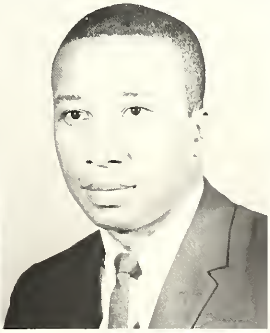
Alton
Psychology
Commerce Club



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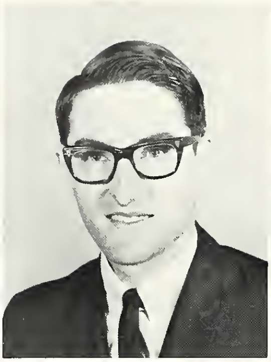
St. Louis, Mo.
Accounting

LYNN TAYLOR
Springfield
Geography
Gamma Theta Upsilon,
Geography Club



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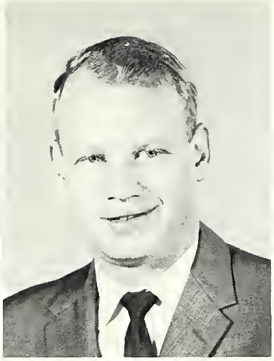
Granite City
Chemistry



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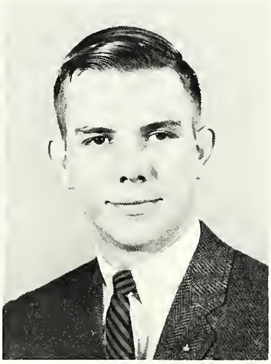
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Marketing
Marketing Club

VIRGINIA THOMSON
St. Louis, Mo.
English
Student Union Board Treasurer,
Homecoming Court, Leadership
Training, Orientation Leader

ELAINE TITUS
East Alton
Geography
Gamma Theta Upsilon Secretary-Treasurer, Geography
Club



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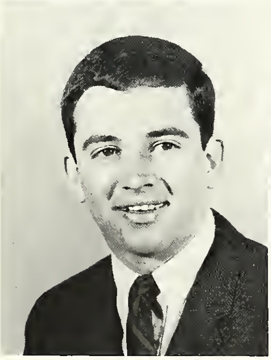
Alton
Marketing



HENRY VLASICH
Gillespie
Business Education
Phi Beta Lambda,
Student National Education
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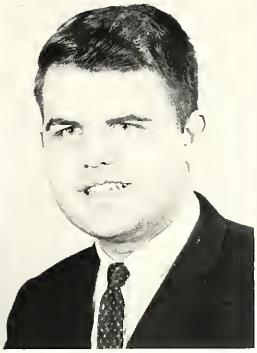
Educators Association

PATRICIA VOELKEL
Belleville
Accounting

Seniors



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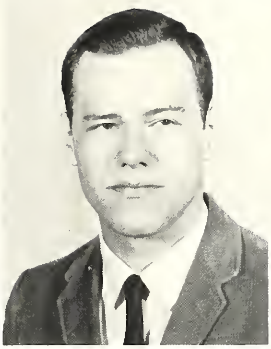
Alton
Biology
Student Council President,
University Center Board,
Delta Kappa Tau



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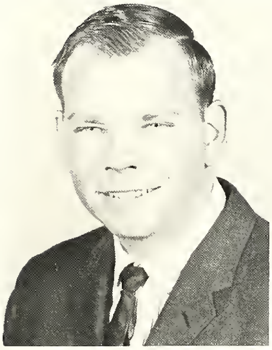
Belleville
German

BARBARA WHETZEL
Alton
Sociology



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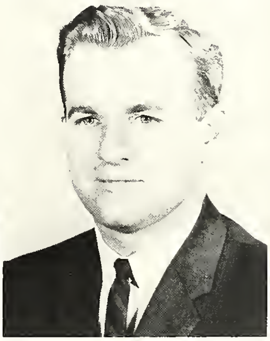
East St. Louis
Marketing
Marketing Club



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Belleville
English

STANLEY WILSON
Collinsville
Chemistry

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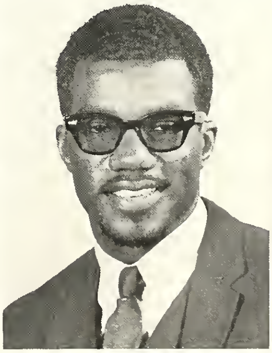

THOMAS WILSON
Alton
Mathematics
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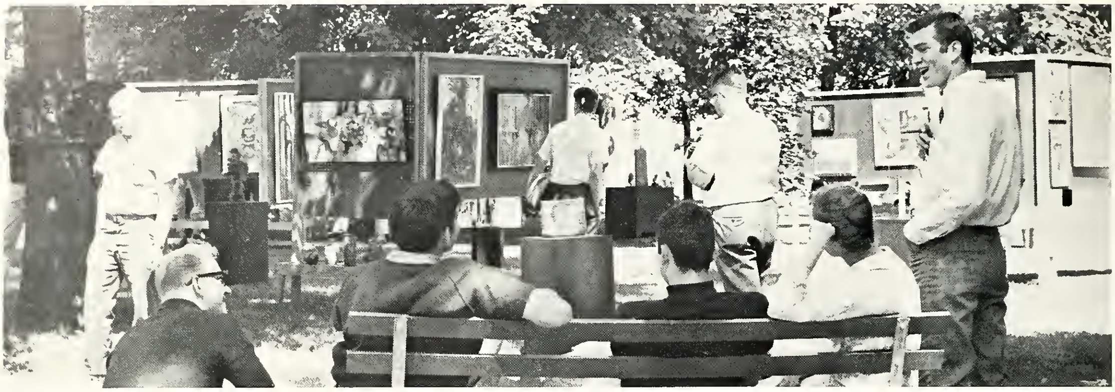
Mathematics Club

EUGENIA WOODWARD
Granite City
Sociology
Gamma Sigma Sigma

Juniors Initiate Work in Major Divisions



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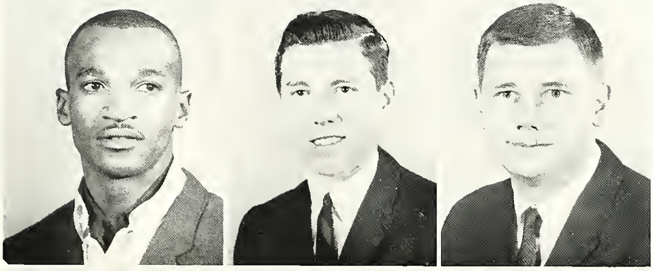

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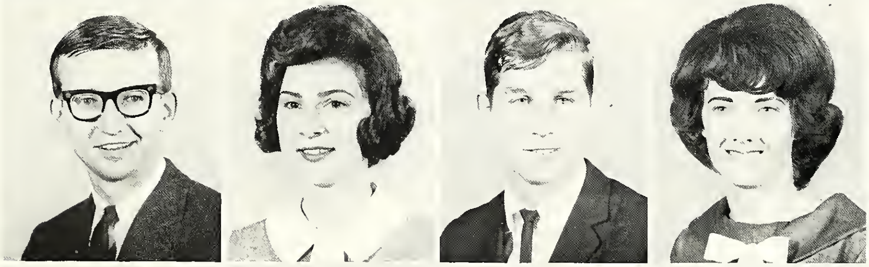
Michael Appel



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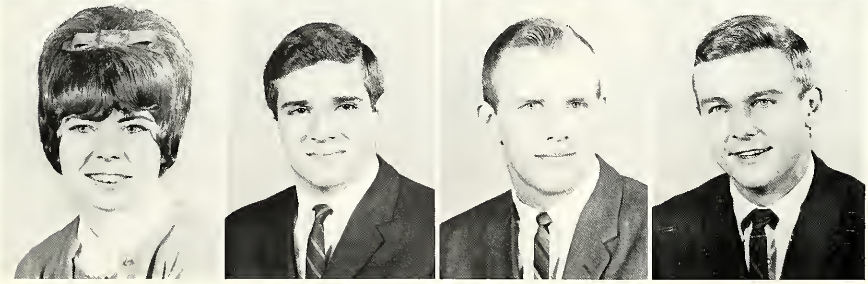
Roger Becker
Maria Bequette



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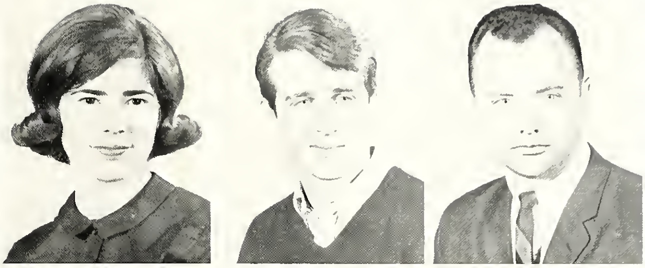
George Bogenpohl
John Boschert



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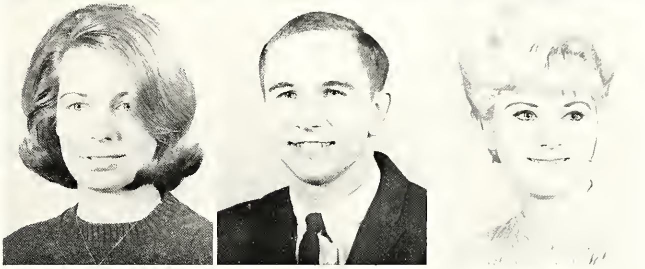
Richard Chadwick



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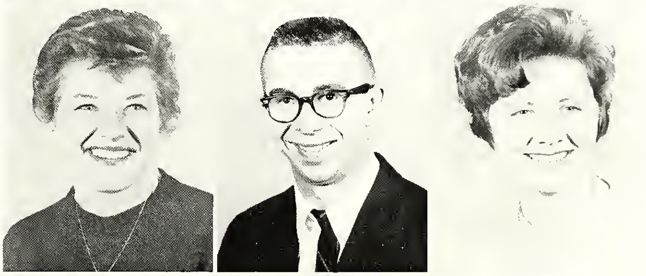
John Cwan
Martha Dombroski



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James Egelhoff
Leilana Etzkorn

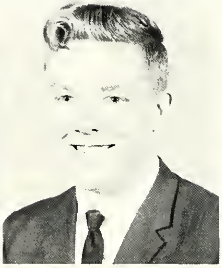
James Finley
Ronald Foley
Robert Foster

Jon Garner
Otis Givenrod
Carol Graves
William Guennewig

Juniors

Myrtle Harris
Harry Hazelton

Judy Heavner
Alice Hilgemeyer



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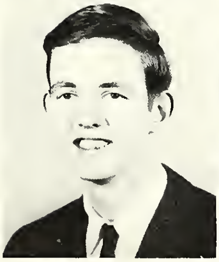
Robert Klein

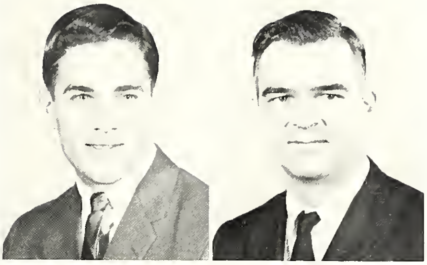


John Lammers
Marilyn Langelle
Gregg Leahy
Clara Leefers

Susan MacDowell
Charles Mattingly
Mary McGill
Charles Meador

As part of his duties as day manager of the university center, Bill Clover directs a dog from the cafeteria.

Philip Mehelic
Robert Mercer



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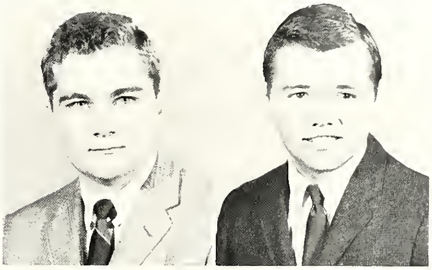
Michael Mitchell



Bart Modica
Barbara Molen
Michael Oesterle
Penny Payne

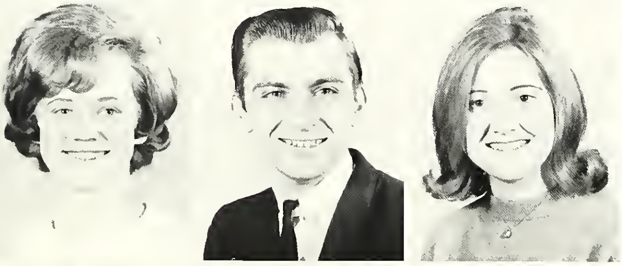
Frederick Peck
Roger Rehg
Margaret Sax
Sandra Schmidt

Gayla Shaw
Janet Steinbrook
Mary Ellen Stephenson
Trudy Stilwell

Juniors

June Sugg
Della Sullivan
Jacqueline Swanson

Phillip Thompson
Ellen Tippett
Judy Trauth



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Donald Tucker
Gloria Vaughn

Gloria Wadman
William Walker
Patricia Walters

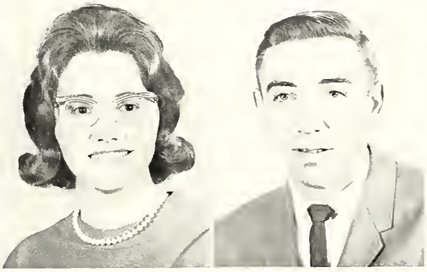
Michael Whitten
Howard Wise
Donna Yates
Roger Zimmerman

Sophomores Acquire Interests, Share in Activities

Janet Witt looks
for a book on literature.

By dozing in an easy chair,
this coed relaxes before a final.

Janet Barberis
Thomas Bechtold



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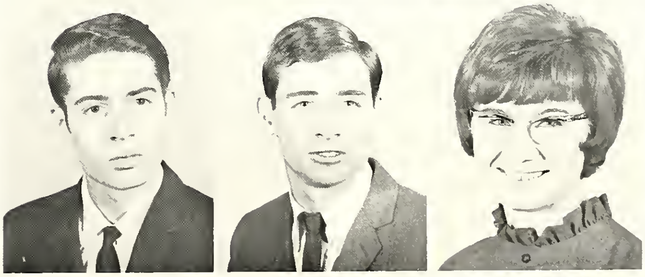
David Bellm
Martha Bellmann



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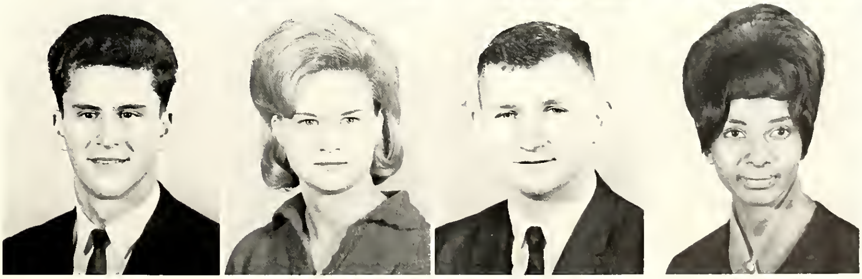
Gloria Bieniecki
Ronald Buck
Carolyn Clifton



Sophomores

Rita Deem

Shirley Dodson
James Fensterman

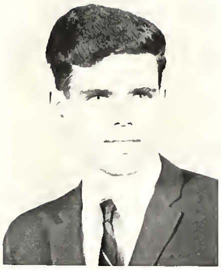
John Fischer
Ralph Ford
Claudia Froman
Gail Fuller

Sharon Gorsage
Marcella Harper
Linnea Haynes
Larry Hermes

Shirley Highlander
Helen Horstman
Linda Huffman
Donald Hussey

Trudy Hall relaxes under a shade tree.

Lawrence Irish



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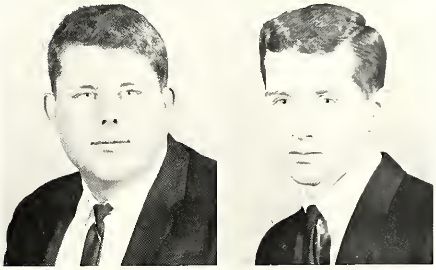
John Kelahan



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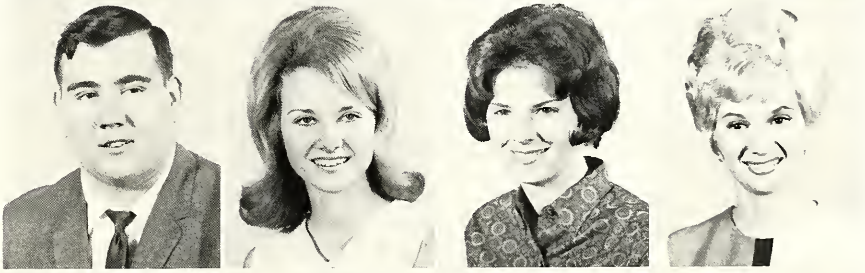
Carolyn Koser
JoAnn Leber
Mary Little



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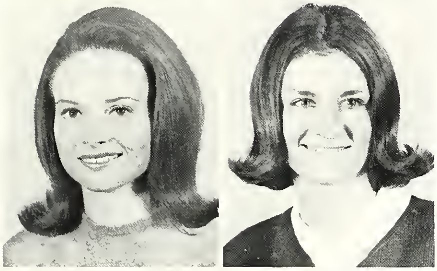
Mary Lovel
Carol Luer
John Meiners

Gail Mersinger
Ruth Meyer
Michele Minkanic
Terry Moore

Sophomores

Andy Murphy



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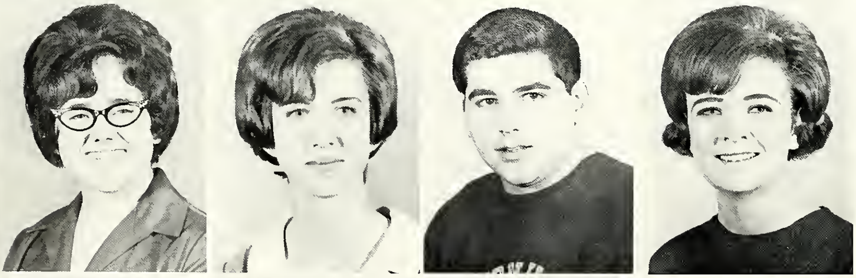
Kathryn Schroeder
Barbara Schwieder



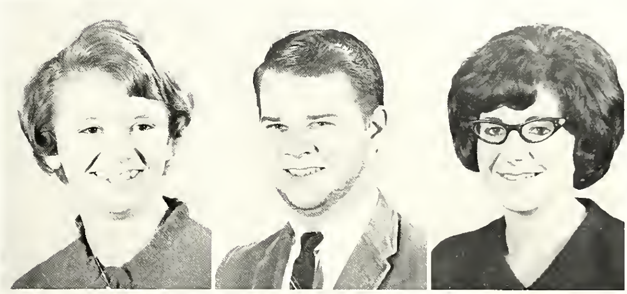
Nancy Sights
Cathy Sitze
Norman Sorge
Lynda Tellor

Judy Wilmouth
Bonnie Wilson
Janet Witt
Edward Wizeman

Frosh Develop Maturity

College environment provides time for leisure and enjoyment.

Physical plant workers survey a floor well-mopped.



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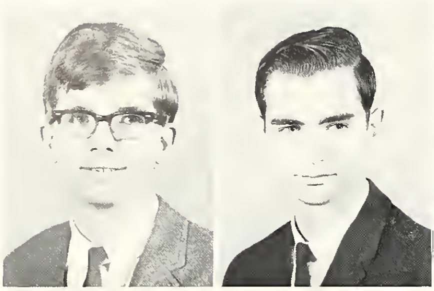

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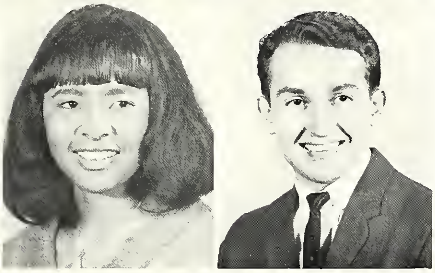
Tommy Brewer

Freshmen



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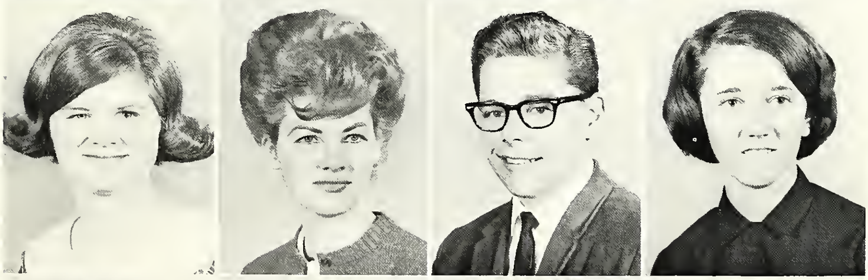
Gail Clelland



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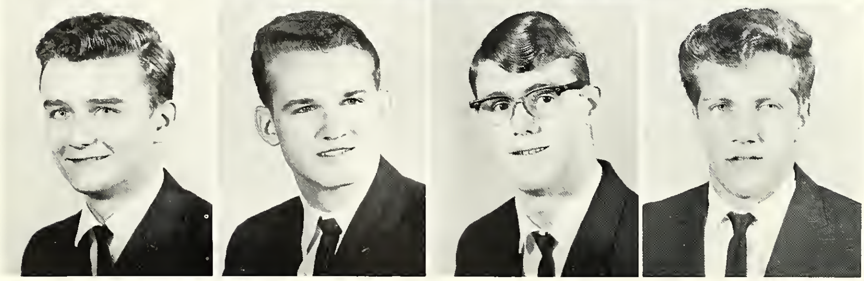
Martie Cockrell
Richard Collins
Pam Counsil



Larry Crabb
William Day
Charles Dreon
John Elliott

Freshmen make new friends
in the orange relay at orientation.

Mary Eson
Linda Felton

Elizabeth Flavin
Michael Foulk

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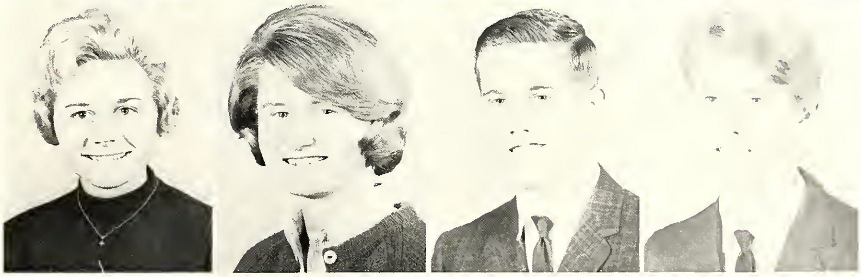
Linda Gallauer
Marjorie Gallauer
Ronald George

Carolyn Gore
Toi Griffin
Jan Gunderson
Leonard Hall



Linda Hardwick
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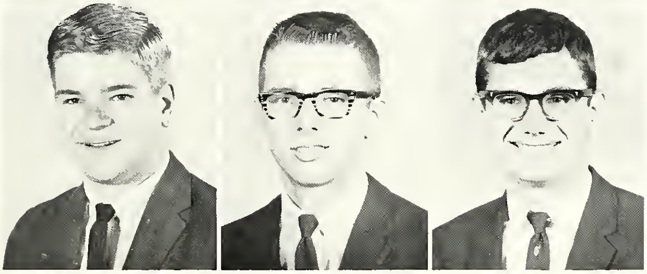
Sharon Hawkins
Christy Heinz

Marcia Henke
Kathleen Hodapp
Joyce Holcomb

Freshmen

Michael Irwin
Mary Jarvis
Cheryl Jung



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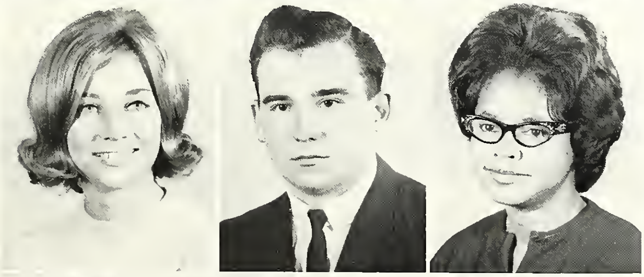
Edgar Kayser
Michael Keister

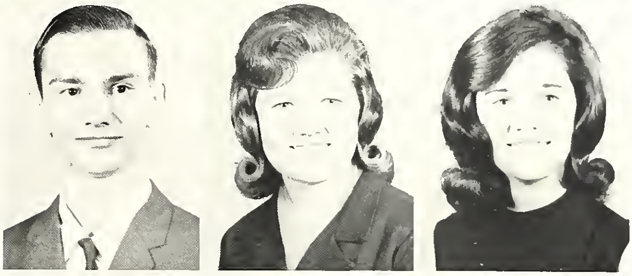


Donna Kennedy
Milton Kish
Clementine Knox

Mary Kyro
Rosalyn Lamp
Karroll Landess
Robert Link

Freshmen break between classes with an out-of-doors chat.

Allen Lobdell
Donald Liuna
Mary Maher



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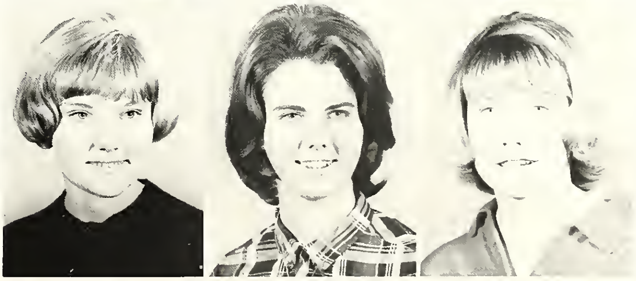
Pamela Milam



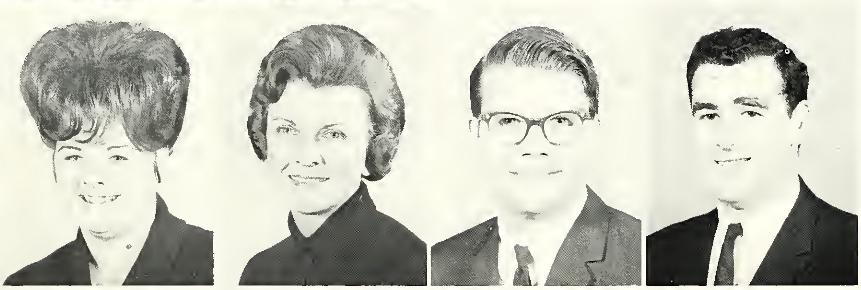
Karyle Moore
Sharon Nave
Peggy Neff

James Odorizzi
Mary Oetken
Barbara Paddock
Dennis Pashea

Freshmen

Sandra Pfeiffer
Rebecca Posnak

Paul Prater
Judith Quarton



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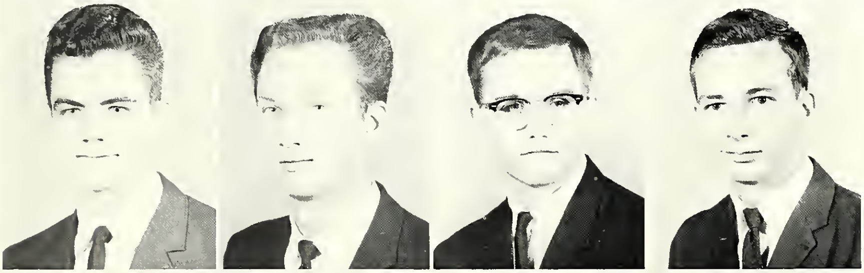
James Reynolds
Leonard Richter



John Rosentreter
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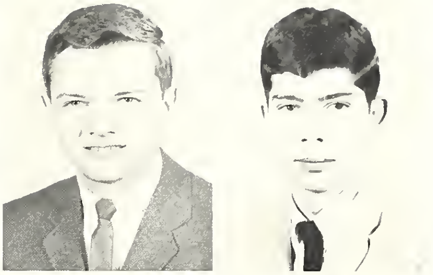
Lavon Simmons
William Simmons

Mary Ann Kyro helps decorate the tree for Christmas.



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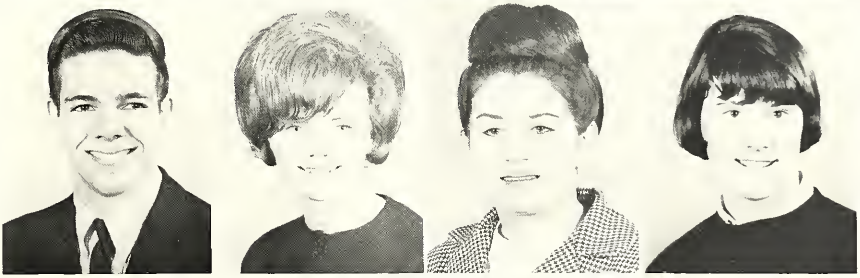

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Karyn Tagnani
Mary Thompson

Mary Veloff
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John White
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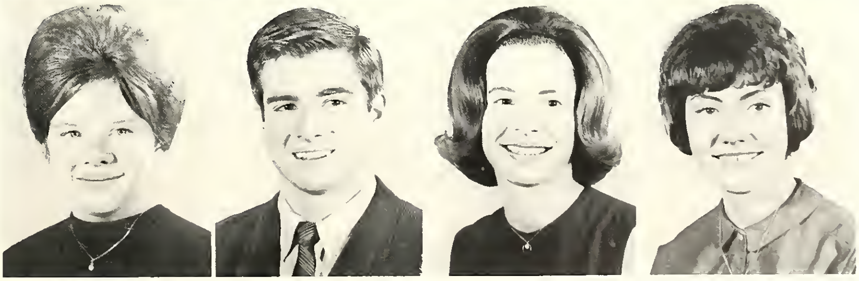

Michelle Williams
Eric Wuellner
Barbara Yaeger
Dena Youngs

As Classes Began at Edwardsville . . .

We went on tours . . .

But, still got lost.

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EP2703

We commuted by car . . .

Yet, at times, had to walk.

Our classrooms weren't finished . . .

Instructors carried their offices with them.

We ate from vending machines . . .

CHILLED FOODS

And relaxed in the out-of-doors.

Sometimes we were serious . . .

S U
HOUSING
BIG BROTHER
IS WATCHING YOU

Sometimes we clowned . . .

We're setting our own traditions.

We're taking these changes in our stride to build a great institution.

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A Note From the Editor

This has been a year of change, adjustment, and confusion. As we came to classes at Edwardsville we were enthralled by the newness—the physical newness, the new faculty members, and most of all the new spirit of the students. We had changed from a commuter campus to a real collegiate campus, with three separate teaching centers. With these changes came chaos. The parking lots were unfinished; there was mud everywhere; the faculty did not have offices; the library books were stored in boxes. During this first year at Edwardsville, these problems have been ironed out, now we can look ahead to the year-long campus dedication and the completion of the first phase of construction. These changes are what we have tried to capture in the 1966 *Muse*. With an untrained staff, we set out to tell the story of the Edwardsville campus.

Our staff was more like a team; we did not have a series of bosses. The section editors assumed the responsibility for the sections but each had a staff that worked together. We had all-night work sessions when the "team" joined efforts to finish a section. I would like to thank my associate editor John Cwan, who despite his many activities, became a foundation for me. He "broke me in" as editor, reminding me of the many odds and ends that I would never have remembered. John and I have became great friends, sharing the fun and work that accompanied the book. I will never be able to repay John or the rest of the staff. Though most had not had yearbook experience, they learned and excelled, contributing many of their own ideas. My section editors saved me many headaches. Besides her own section, Janet Witt helped some of the others with layouts; her vivacious personality added to staff meetings and her originality made her section sparkle. Carol Jean Loebach took over the administration section at the beginning of winter term after our other editor had to quit the staff. Carol Jean found time to do the interviewing, layouts, and writing, besides look for pictures before our spring deadline. A special thank you to Carol Jean's parents for letting the staff move into their home for a weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Loebach's hospitality was overwhelming; they put up with three days of utter confusion without a complaint. Shirley Fuller did a great job on the organizations section; her team, Ginger Dustman, Linda Clemons, and Bonnie Mueller, supervised pictures for all organizations, going to meetings sometimes as late as 11:00 P.M. They wrote, rewrote, and edited copy for the section, then had the monumental task of laying out the section, trying to add variety and life to a would-be dull section.

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